

"FOR OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM"

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation
Army in Canada, Newfoundland
and Bermuda

International Headquarters:
QUEEN VICTORIA ST.
LONDON, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters:
JAMES AND ALBERT STS.
TORONTO

William Booth - Founder
Geo. L. Carpenter - General
Benj. Orames - Commissioner

No. 3137. Price Five Cents
Toronto, Sat., Jan. 13, 1945

Your Aid Is Enlisted

A SUSTAINED endeavor to build up Christ's Kingdom among the young is programmed to take place in the Canadian Territory during the first six months of 1945. Your prayerful and practical aid is enlisted.



Gramstorff Bros.

"Suffer little children to come unto Me."—Luke 18:16.

"AND THEY BROUGHT LITTLE CHILDREN"

"THAT He might put His hands on them and pray—"
I love to think of that far afternoon,
And of the mothers hastening down the way
That they might reach Him soon.

That they might reach Him, and their little ones
Receive the power of His life-giving touch:
These mothers with small daughters and small sons
Who needed Him so much!

I love to think how hopefully they came,
With little wistful babies, sure that He
Would take them in His arms, and speak a Name,
And love them tenderly.

Half wistfully do I recall that day:
I, too, would bring all children everywhere,
To Him, if I but could, that He might pray
His blessed, healing, prayer. —Noll Crowell.

Sermons... without Texts

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

GOING THE "EXTRA MILE"

THERE are so many things in life that have to be done; so many duties that cannot, or should not, be neglected; so many missions ordered by those in authority over us, that, if we succeed in doing them, even imperfectly, we are apt to look upon our day as fully accomplished.

But the peace at eventide doesn't come with "duties" well done. Going that "extra mile" the Master speaks of in His most famous of all sermons, gives to our day's closing the afterglow of twilight, the beauty which the world looks upon with reverence as God's handiwork.

Aching hearts are soothed, sad faces made to smile, and the loving sympathy of the Master for those who must weep is made real when, in the goodness of heart that He alone imparts to us, we do, voluntarily, the little kindnesses we don't have to do, and are not expected to do.

By way of these acts does sweet peace our eyelids close when day is done, for somewhere a heart prays: "And, God, let Thy blessing be upon him who was kind to me to-day—so unexpectedly kind."

SOME time ago I felt lonesome and a bit depressed. Few friends came my way. My home is off the

doing my work again. Somehow, it was a lot easier—so glad was I that I had gone on that unexpected mission.

OVER on the other side of town, we heard of a good woman who lived alone, and was ill. We did not know her personally, nor she us. But I thought about how I would feel if I were alone and sick. It took only five minutes of my time to write a little note that said, simply: "We are sorry over here in our house to hear that you are so sick; and when we pray we ask God to be near to you in comforting companionship."

The very next day I was repaid by a little message, which said: "Your unexpected kindness increases my faith in the God who tells folks to 'love thy neighbor.' So few think to tell us they care. Thank you so much."

I HEARD of a drunkard in a little town up in New York State. My heart always bleeds for drunkards. You see, I was saved from the gutters myself. I wrote the poor fellow a short note that told how Jesus had made me a sober, Christian gentleman again. And how I was sure he, too, could be saved from a drunkard's grave if he'd seek the

whether I live or die, or how I do either. I hope I won't die drunk. Please pray for me."

Such promptings as these I always look upon as coming from God, and there is great blessing in heeding them.

A sad heart can be brightened in five minutes. A dying soul may be turned toward God by a dozen words of sympathy that are written in even less time than that.

WHEN ONE SETS OUT, VOLUNTARILY AND UNEXPECTEDLY, TO BE KIND, NO MAN CAN INTERRUPT HIM, AND SURELY GOD WON'T.

Every time we voluntarily help others to meet sorrow bravely, we make our own lives sublime. Every tear that falls from our own eyes in sympathy gives a deeper tenderness of look and word that will

MORNING MEDITATIONS

Daily Thoughts From the Book of Books

SUNDAY: (They) cast him into a pit. Gen. 27:24.

At some time or other we find ourselves in the bottle-necked pit of sin. All-important, is whether we kill ourselves trying to get out, which is quite impossible in our own strength or devices, or acknowledge our hopeless condition, and in desperation call on God whose arm alone is strong enough and long enough to lift us out.

From sins that filled my life with woe,
Jesus saves! Jesus saves!
From folly's charm, from sin's deep mire,
Jesus saves! Jesus saves!

MONDAY: Now learn.—Mark 13:26.

The great Schoolmaster is ever teaching, yet we are so dull, so headstrong. May our intently earnest prayer be:

Teach me how to love Thee,
Teach me how to pray,
Teach me how to serve Thee
Better day by day.

TUESDAY: My soul, wait thou . . . for God only.—Psalm 62:5.

This waiting upon God is the attitude of a soul God-ward. It implies the listening ear, a heart responsive to the wooing of God, a concentration of spiritual faculties upon heavenly things, the patience of faith, an eager anticipation for the revelation of truth and love as it is in the Father.—Arthur Evans.

O Lamb of God Thou wonderful

Always Time For Prayer

By the late Commissioner Booth-Tucker

A MID life's rush and race,
At dawn, or noontide's glare,
Though duties swift each other chase—
There's always time for prayer!

Martha, to thy Saviour's feet,
Mary's blessing share,
Ask thou better shall complete—
There's always time for prayer!

Numbering soul, awake, awake!
Saviour's burden bear
O'er the Gethsemane's hotache
In all prevailing prayer

Do not plead the battle's need
Seek excuse, fair,
Very woe and plain and deed,
Benefit by prayer!

Every saint in every land
Tell it ever and where!
Ed above all else God's hand—
There's always time for prayer!

Carage in another wo is
séd. We who have sinned
apt are best able to under-
love and help.
"Be time to be holy." Ye! But
take a bit more time to rove
ur holiness is real, by sing,
carily, the little things, the
r's name and in love lik His,
we don't have to do, an are
pected to do.
rein may we how tha His
possesses us willy.



YOU
are the person for
whom Christ died

WHETHER you live in the east or the west; in plenty or poverty; in ignorance or knowledge; in open sin or respectability—Christ was once made an offering for sin . . . and yours were included.

That His perfect Atonement may be made effective to your particular need, seek the mercy of God in true repentance, and accept for your own, by simple faith, the merits of Christ's victorious sacrifice.

beaten track of old acquaintances. Down the street a bit from where I live, an old man has been ill all winter. We had only a nodding acquaintance, he and I. But I suddenly thought of him and soon was knocking at his door.

A genuinely glad welcome repaid me amply for heeding the urge to voluntarily do the things that he, least of all, expected me to do. So few friends had thought to remember him through the long, tiresome months of his confinement. In the few moments I remained I learned that my neighbor was a comrade in Christ. And now we are dear friends instead of just "highway noddors."

In a very little while I was back

same Divine help that I had sought.

I seldom receive a reply to such a letter. But to my utter amazement, the mail, after two weeks, brought me a crudely penned note, which read: "Thank you for your letter. I didn't know any one cared

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscriptions should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

No. 3138. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1945

sin-bearer,
Hard after Thee my sou doth
follow on:
As pants the heart for streams in
desert dreary,
So pants my soul for Thee, O
Thou life-giving One.

WEDNESDAY: As a Jewel of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman which is without discretion.—Prov. 11:22

Rather a startling contrast but nonetheless true, for beauty mask-
ing spiritual ugliness is entirely unsuitable, bordering on the hideous.

Bid envy leave the soul,
Drive selfishness away,
And evil passions slay.

THURSDAY: There appeared unto them Moses and Elias talking with Him. Matt. 17:3.

One of the clear lessons of the Transfiguration is the reality of the unseen world, its nearness to us, and the comforting fact of the "cloud of witnesses."

While mind about are ransomed hosts,
Not lost, but glorified; by Love redeemed.

FRIDAY: Now the God of patience and consolation grant you to be likeminded one toward another according to Christ Jesus: that ye with one mind and one mouth may glorify God.—Romans 15:5, 6.

Tolerance and forbearance are bulwarks of unity essential to construction of the Church of God.

From strife and bigotry
O Lord set us free,
That with blest unity
We may glorify Thee.

SATURDAY: Peter saith unto him, Thou shalt never wash my feet. Jesus answered him, If I wash thee not, thou hast no part with Me.—John 13:8.

Bernard of Clairvaux said, "Feet-washing is a cleansing of those daily offences which seem inevitable for those who work in the dust of the world."

Wash me and cleanse me,
Take all my sins away.

A Company Meeting Advance Message

The Challenge of the Child

*To Follow Christ is Life's Greatest
and Noblest Adventure*

WHAT possibilities are wrapped in every boy or girl we see bounding down the street or deeply engrossed in a book!

Great care is taken in education, health and physical well-being, and rightly so. Youth is entitled to it all, even in the midst of war. Mental and physical fitness is invaluable and goes a long way toward efficiency and happiness. But these are not everything. Youth needs something more.

Youth needs the guiding hand of Christ. More than this, it needs His spirit of love and understanding in the heart.

Most Important Of All

Does the Christian church at large, which, of course, includes The Army, genuinely and sincerely care about youth with its problems, its questionings, its different view-

point, its ideals, and its realisms? Most important of all: Does it care for its spiritual welfare?

These are vital questions inasmuch as they reveal the dangers of human frailty in a Divine mission. It is not enough to tackle the passing fancy of the youth. Youth needs more than that. The concern for the well-being of the coming generation must have generously woven in its human warp and woof those strong chords of Divine love and concern which spell true strength, reality, certainty and wisdom.

The challenging future of the human race is in the hands of the young people of to-day. It is vital to prepare them in body, mind and heart for their task in days to come. Youth will accomplish much for itself by its own actions, thinking, planning and, in the final analysis, it is probable that youth will save

There is gold
somewhere in
his heart



youth. But the guidance and influence of sanctified experience is meanwhile necessary.

Who can aid youth in this way? No one but those who possess attributes of wisdom, sincerity, insight, power of direction and leadership.

These kind of people in religious, business, and family life can assure the future of the human race by assuring the future of the present generation of young people—if they will.

Christianity Has All of These

Service, sincerity, fullness of life and living will ever be an attraction to normal, virile, red-blooded youth. And Christianity has all of these in the most abundant, glorious and lasting sense. It therefore commences with an advantage, but it must care enough to understand the young enough adequately and attractively to interpret to them her message and her program. God's love predominant in the heart will

make her care enough to forget old customs and well-worn slogans to do this not for her own sake primarily, but for youth's sake and God's sake.

God is God. Fundamentals remain changeless, but details in interpreting God and the fundamentals of Christian life and service vary with the age.

To aid youth mature age can render an utmost service by recognizing the relative importance of fundamental things compared with the lesser forms, ceremonies, whims, by which custom has interpreted them.

There is nothing so completely attractive as the bounding life in Christ, and to follow Him is life's greatest and noblest adventure. Let youth see Christ clearly; not through lifeless forms and ceremonies, and it will follow Him and fight for His everlasting Kingdom.

Interest in and care for the young will pay great dividends in the days that are to come.

Dedicated To God

"For this child I prayed, and the Lord hath given me my petition which I asked of Him. Therefore also I have lent him unto the Lord."

OF all Bible portraits, there is none more charming than this dedication to the Lord of the greatest treasure of the Hebrew women's life. From earliest childhood we delight in the story of how Samuel, the child of prayer, was given to minister in the temple of the Lord. Boyhood's imagination weaves the little coat of brilliant colors, the bright eyes of girlhood see pictures of a happy child such as they, who lived—a ray of joyous light—in that place of majesty and awe; the widening vision of later years enrobes him with the shining garments of a nation's history. The tender, yearning hearts of parenthood behold anew, in the tiny babe within the home, the little Samuel.

Her Thank-offering

He was a child of humility, born in obscurity. Yet he became the greatest of his age, the leader of his people; a statesman skilled in the intricacies of diplomacy; a warrior dexterous in the art of fighting; a judge unequalled in the knowledge of jurisprudence; first in all things. And why? Running right through

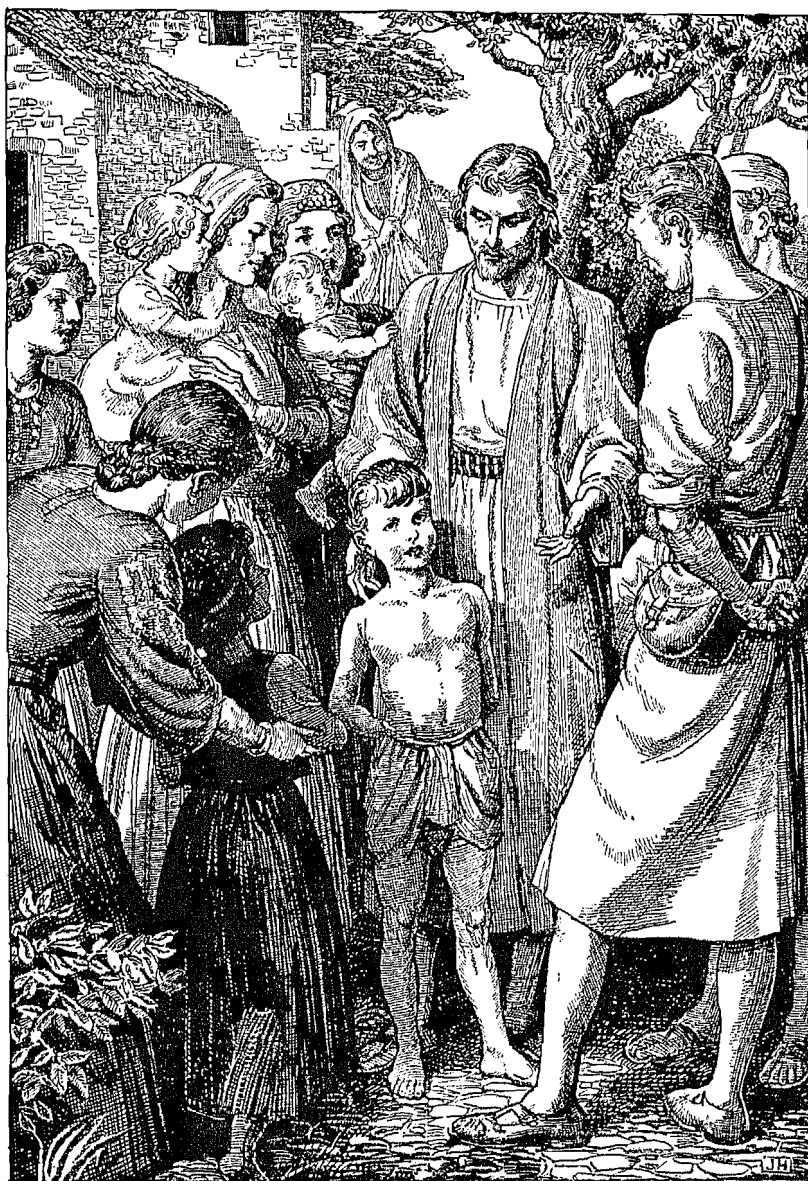
the life of Samuel, like a scarlet thread woven into a hempen rope, is the index which, followed down, points to the secret of his greatness. From the heights of fame it leads down to the Temple steps where a humble, happy mother brought her offering of thanks. "As long as he liveth, he shall be lent to the Lord."

This giving back of that which has been bestowed is one of the first fruits of the Christian religion. With the presence of the Holy Spirit in the heart comes an involuntary desire to thank God for all the benefits which have been and are being bestowed upon His people. The joy of giving to the Lord is beyond description, and, as the value of the gift increases, so does the joy of the giver, until, as he hands over for the Master's use the most priceless treasure of all.

In Youth's Best Interests:

THE COMPANY MEETING
ADVANCE

January to June.



The child in the midst. Jesus took notice of him. Do you?

Hungry Paris Children Cheered

Under the Auspices of Canadian Red Shield Services

(By Cable)

TWO hundred crippled Parisian children gathered in the assembly hall of Les Enfants Malades Hospital to enjoy their first Christmas season party for four years, arranged by The Salvation Army Canadian War Services.

Another four hundred children confined to their wards were not forgotten by Father Christmas—"Pere Noel"—who went to each bed, handing out gifts and dishes of ice cream.

Five hundred Parisian youngsters, whose parents were either killed or deported during the war, were entertained by the Canadian military staff. The children were delighted with the entertainment provided for them by Canadian Officers, and went home with their arms filled with gifts, candy and chocolates.

Major-General George P. Vanier, the Canadian Ambassador, and his wife, were among the guests.

THINGS THAT MATTERED MOST

The Army's First Elected International Leader Honored During Three-day Event in the Southland

The following details of General Higgins' (R) recent birthday celebrations are taken from the last issue of the Southern U.S. Territory War Cry received. The event was unique in that it marked the 30th anniversary of the first elected General of The Salvation Army.

SALVATION ARMY leaders from the Southern U.S. Territory assembled at Sebring, Florida, to participate in the celebration of the eightieth birthday anniversary of General Edward John Higgins (R), who, since his retirement has been a leading citizen of the community.

The series of meetings began Saturday evening when the Officers and comrades assembled at the Sebring Hotel and marched to the Circle Park where, for nearly two hours, an open-air meeting was held. It is doubtful if any open-air meeting has had in the ring so many Officers of national and international repute as the one in Circle Park.

In addition to the Southern Territorial Leader, Commissioner Wm. C. Arnold, there were Commissioner and Mrs. Alexander M. Damon (R) and Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. A. McIntyre (R).

On Sunday morning the Salvationists marched to the home of General and Mrs. Higgins, where Commissioner Arnold presented the retired General with the congratulations of The Salvation Army world.

Later the General conducted the Holiness meeting in the Sebring Corps Hall. Said the General in part:

"I suppose I will not be misunderstood when I say that in a sense all men and women who love God have a vision of God. God comes on some occasion in His own particular way and points out a path He would have them tread. In my own case, when a young lad I had such a vision, I became obedient unto it . . . I needed help as Paul needed help. I have continued unto this day.

"To-day I want to advise those who are here not to look for great things, but do the small things. The way to great things is through the small things. The way to gain much is to do what opportunity God gives to us."

Basing his remarks upon a Biblical text, the General spoke straightforwardly upon the topic of Holiness. He gave his personal testimony and related the experiences of others, and the joy and satisfaction which comes from the holy life.

At night a crowd of about seven hundred and fifty persons assembled at the Sebring High School to pay a public tribute to Sebring's outstanding citizen. Presiding at this meeting was Commissioner Arnold, and prayer was offered by Commissioner Wm. A. McIntyre (R). Mrs. General Higgins read the 90th Psalm, and Mrs. Major Zealley (a daughter) spoke.

Professor M. M. Ferguson, Princi-

NATIVE VILLAGE SALVATIONISTS Greet Divisional Commander on First Visit

FORTY-FIVE years ago, traveling by stage, horse, and canoe, Evangeline Booth, then in charge of The Army's work in Canada, blazed the trail for Salvation Army Officers at Hazelton and Glen Vowell, where she camped along "the trail of 98" en route to Dawson City.

To-day, the transcontinental railroad brings other leaders to encourage and bless. The visit of Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, Divisional Commander for British Columbia, was eagerly anticipated, and the Hazelton comrades, under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Newby, had the pleasure of the first meeting. A representative audience which included Mr. S. Mattinson, Indian Agent for the Babine Agency, greeted the Colonel and listened attentively to his Bible message.

Sister Violet Boyd, who arrived recently to assist at Glen Vowell, gave her personal testimony.

The following day the children and teacher of The Salvation Army Day School at Glen Vowell were delighted to greet the Colonel. Most of the pupils are Junior Soldiers and these listened to his helpful message in story form. Later the Colonel conducted the marriage of Brother Robert Lawson and Sister Janet Shanoss.—E.G.B.

pal of the Sebring High School, voiced the sentiments of the community as he paid a tribute to General and Mrs. Higgins.

In his presentation of the General, Commissioner Arnold included a message from Governor Spessard L. Holland, of Florida, expressing regret over his inability to attend personally, and conveyed appreciation to the General and The Salvation Army for their efforts.

A message from General G. L. Carpenter told of his regret that General and Mrs. Higgins could not have had this anniversary celebration in London, and made reference to the love, courage and simplicity of spirit that have enshrined General and Mrs. Higgins in the hearts of Salvationists. "Many hearts," the message read, "in many lands will turn in love and gratitude to sunny Sebring to-day."

General Higgins responded to the wealth of congratulatory messages, deploring his inability properly to

(Continued foot of column 4)

Look To Jesus

"Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith."—Heb. 12:2. "Unto them that look for Him shall He appear . . ."—Heb. 9:28.

LOOK to Jesus, weary pilgrim! He's the Light, the Truth, the Way.

Leave your cares and burdens with Him, He will be your Guide and Stay.

Trust in Jesus, Christian Soldier! He will be your Captain true; He will show the way to conquer Foes that oft would baffle you.

Follow Jesus! Love Him, serve Him; Make His will your very own, Till a Song of Praise is surging From the glory in your soul!

Live for Jesus! Days are passing—Oh, so swiftly, one by one! Then all earthly joys surpassing Shall be yours—with His "Well done!"

Albert E. Elliott.

TORONTO'S NEW MAYOR

FOLLOWING the mayoralty elections in Toronto, Controller Robert H. Saunders has succeeded Dr. F. J. Conboy as first citizen. The Mayor-elect, who has given eight years of capable service on the Board of Control, and also Dr. Conboy, whose civic services during the past four years have been greatly appreciated, are both warm friends of The Salvation Army, and Salvationists wish them well.

Alderman Leslie H. Saunders, who is also Danforth Citadel's energetic Sergeant-Major, entered for the first time the lists for controllership, and though not successful, polled an impressive vote.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

TO meet a desire on the part of many Soldiers and friends to get together for Bible study, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Divisional Commander for Toronto Division, has arranged for a series of Bible Study Fellowship Classes to take place at Lippincott Citadel on Thursday evenings.

The classes will be under the direction of Colonel J. Tyndall and competent assistants, and membership is open to everyone over the age of sixteen. Application forms may be had from Corps Officers or from the Divisional Office, 37 Dundas Street E.

(Continued from column 3)

recognize all who so generously felicitated him. He spoke from the Bible and the burden of his message was that The Army, like its God, should remain steadfast and firm, not following the many tempests that blow humanity here and there.

Reviewing his own efforts as International Leader of The Salvation Army, General Higgins said in part: "The doctrine remains the same; the Blood of Christ, God's Son, and its efficacy for sins of the world, were the things I talked of and talked about more than anything else.

"There was no change in methods, no change in the purpose of the organization—always after the worst and those who needed help most.

"I can truly say as I look back upon those years, and as I shall meet those two of my predecessors in the days to come, I shall be able to look into their faces and thank God I kept true to the things that matter most."

A unique event was that of Monday afternoon in the unveiling and dedication of a Window of Tribute. A short time ago Commissioner Arnold, with Major Pickering, conceived the idea of a Salvation Army window in stained glass for the front of the Sebring Hall. This window has for its centrepiece a picture of the Founder, and first General, William Booth, and the colors are yellow, red and blue.

(Continued on page 12)



CHEER FOR CANADA'S NEEDY CITIZENS

(Left) Wrapped in shining cellophane, parcels containing an assortment of good things were distributed in Calgary. Major L. Carswell, Public Relations Department, is shown inspecting the pile, with Mrs. Major T. Ritchie, representing the League of Mercy, and Sister Mrs. Williamson, of Currie. Calgary Herald Photo.

Information and

Inspiration for

Young People

In Their 'Teens and

Early Twenties

Note the panel at the foot of the page,
then read this timely article:

Qui Beat Beatus

Motto for a Movement

In June, 1942, the Hon. H. J. Cody was nominated by His Excellency, the Chief Scout for Canada, as President of the Boy Scout Association in the Dominion, in succession to the late Sir Edward Beatty. Here are some extracts from President Cody's recent Christmas message to Scouts and their leaders

THIS is my first opportunity of sending you a Christmas message. I cannot choose a better one than an application of the family motto of Sir Edward Beatty—*Qui beat beatus*. These Latin words mean: *He who blesses others is himself blest*. Is not this the very spirit of the Scout Movement? He who spends himself for others is really himself enriched in mind and

BEST BEVERAGE

A FRENCH-CANADIAN of the R.C.A.F. was sent to North Africa to train Frenchmen as fighter pilots (writes Isaac MacLauchlin, Major). He found that with the mid-day meal white and red wine were consumed, and consequently the men were drowsy and unfit to fly in the afternoon. Later the men were sent 700 miles away for further instruction. There tea was served instead of wine. When the sixteen men returned to their original station they said, "We mean to have tea! We can work much better without wine." The flight-lieutenant who told me the story is not an abstainer.

soul. This is the reward which comes to you as Scout Leaders. You are giving yourselves, your time, your money, your energy, to the great cause of training younger boys to be better boys, better citizens. There is no investment which brings a greater return than an investment in boys.

Indeed I do not know a better statement of the purpose of education than to say that it seeks to make everyone as complete a human being as possible. Education prepares us—the motto "Be Prepared" really might be varied "be educated"—for the three main sides of life. (a) We all have to earn our living, to be resourceful, adaptable, but not afraid of hard work. (b) We all are citizens in a democracy. No form of government lays so much responsibility on the individual citizen. It will not work, it will not last, unless the individuals who live under it are upright and intelligent and interested enough to care about the welfare of their country. (c) Each of us is an individual with his own thoughts and his own infinite value in the sight of God.

At this critical time in the history of the world, we need good citizens, good workers, good men. (Continued foot of column 4)

SALES-FOLK FOR CHRIST

A Chat With Thoughtful Young People by an Interested Elder

A WELL-KNOWN feature writer in *The United Church Observer* recently devoted his widely-read space to a helpful chat with young people. In view of the January-to-June Company Meeting Advance being conducted throughout the Territory, his remarks, which follow, are singularly timely and appropriate:

I have decided to have a chat with the young people and children. You have been born in a sorry time. There's nothing at all normal to-day. Church life, home life, social life, yes, all life is terribly twisted and strained. So much so that it is said that the young people of the hour have run amuck!

There are not so many of them, it is true, in young people's societies. Of course, the war has snatched up all the lads from eighteen upwards. And it hasn't been good for some to be in the services! Two days before I sat down to write this a mother told me how her boy had become quite a hard drinker. He was only nineteen. "Mother," he said in his own defence, "you are thought a sissy in the army if you won't drink." The boy didn't realize that he would be respected even by those who tempted him if he firmly refused.

And two weeks ago I was asked to appear in Assize Court on behalf of a young lad whom I knew well. His wrong was a dreadful one, but committed under the influence of liquor. He, too, had learned to drink in the army. In the course of my remarks in Court before Mr. Justice — I said that my young friend's unhappy plight was illustrative of a fact that might be expressed in an aphorism, "Out of Church into trouble! Just a day or two ago I received this letter from him, part of which I quote:

"I appreciated your pleading for me. It made me feel badly owing to the fact that I haven't been to church for five years. I have strayed away from Christianity, but, since I have been here (jail), I find that it is the only life to live. I listened intently to your words, 'Out of church into trouble.' Truer words were never spoken. I know that this is a lesson to me, but with God's help, I shall become a better man."

Yes, it has become a time of strain and testing for you younger folk, but you'll have to find out that temptations come to be "met and mastered," that you might be "pedestalled in triumph."

It is not very inspiring to read that Sunday school attendances have dropped one-third in the last few years. That worries Church leaders. This decrease has been connected with the increase in juvenile crimes. I have been personally so perturbed about this that I have put for more than a month at the head of a column in a Young People's paper the sentence:

"Children Brought up in Sunday School Are Rarely Brought up in Police Court."

But I realize, and so must you, that something more than mere writing and speaking about this must be done! It is said that we are "organized to death." No, not as far as efforts are concerned to get our young into Church and Sunday School! Even if there are no organized efforts by Churches and Schools to get hold of the young, those of you who do belong to Sunday Schools and Young People's groups could start a personal campaign on your own. Nothing beats the old-time method of "button-holing." In several Victory Loan Campaigns I have been a speaker.

Young People's Days

Dates of Forthcoming 1945 Events

Commissioner B. Orames

In command

Winnipeg	Jan. 21
Calgary	Jan. 28
Vancouver	Feb. 4
Ottawa	Mar. 4
Toronto	Mar. 11

(The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

in charge

Hamilton	Jan. 28
Montreal	Feb. 4
Sydney	Feb. 25
Halifax	Mar. 4
Peterboro	Mar. 18

The Field Secretary

in command

Belleville	Jan. 21
London	Jan. 28
Windsor	Feb. 4
Orillia	Mar. 18

The Territorial Y.P. Secretary

in charge

Regina	Feb. 11
Saint John	Mar. 18

We have spoken to tens in small ships and hundreds in great industries. After the speaking is done, every man and woman is contacted. They are given a chance to say "yes" or "no." Our salesmen put on real "sales" talks and with tremendous success. Could we, that is, you young folks, not become sales-folks for Christ, His Church and Sunday School?

I have written long pieces—even a book—on what mankind owes to Jesus Christ. To-day, I think particularly on what children owe to Him, how His coming enriched childhood over the civilized world. Jesus, you recall, put "a child in the midst" of a group of hearers

ATTENTION!

IT'S no use dreaming all day through

If you have other work to do; You've got to keep an open eye Lest opportunities slip by.

"Stand at attention," life demands; "Alert!" with ears and eyes and hands;

No slacking, drifting, as you please. Along a path of quiet ease.

Be on the watch! be on your guard! You may be weary, worn and scarred,

But soldiers do not faint or quail.

For if not always in their place

That is dishonor and disgrace.

So fall in line, seek to obey

Each battle order of the day

With willing heart, not seeking thanks.

God wants no shirkers in the ranks!

Dorothy Sutton,

New Liskeard Corps.

and made him illustrative of a great lesson. The Greeks and the Romans viewed children from what was regarded as the utilitarian, or useful, standpoint. Soldiers were needed, the state must be served. Girls were tolerated as possible mothers of boys. An old letter from a Roman soldier is still preserved in which the writer tells his wife that if the coming child be a boy it is to be kept, but if a girl "throw it out."

Heathen Views

In the middle of the last century a Scottish mill-girl went as a missionary to Old Calabar. She found many dreadful practices there. Among them was the habit of throwing twin-children out on the scrap-heap. It was a shame to have twin-babies! Even the helpless mother had to hide in the bush from enraged relatives. But Mary Slessor, under God, changed all that; now, as elsewhere, all children in Old Calabar have a chance to live. Jesus Christ made all the difference.

Because Christ came we have our Sunday Schools. Many congregations when thinking of a new building enterprise, start with the Sunday School first! The Church proper may have to wait for years. Because of Christ we have our day-schools. The common school came out of the church. Because of Christ, the State sees that children are not mistreated; if they are, the guilty are punished. And many more things might be added.

(Continued from column 1)

Your Scouting activities are among the best means of producing such. "Give us the young," it has been said, "and we will create a new mind and a new earth in a single generation."

The Christmas spirit shows itself specially at one season of the year in kindness, helpfulness, brotherliness. If we can keep Christmas on one day, we can keep the Christmas spirit the whole year through. That is really what the Scout Law means and that is what you are constantly seeking to teach.

God bless you and your charges. You will be blessed as you seek to bless others.

JANUARY
to
JUNE

The Company Meeting Advance
An Intensive Effort to Increase Attendances
Do Your Share—Share in the Successes



T-I-M-E-L-Y



Messages from Readers

GOD CARES FOR YOU

By
CAPTAIN
HUGH
MACLEAN

THERE are many people in many places who have cause to thank God for new blessings. In some cases they can thank Him for new spiritual life. At such a time I like the words of Peter and the advice he gives in the last chapter of the first Epistle.

"Be sober," he says in the eighth verse, or be serious. Let us look at this matter soberly. Let us not treat our blessings lightly.

It may be that the reader has, during recent meetings, sought the Lord and found Him. At the Mercy-Seat or wherever it was that God met with you, you discovered a new experience that you cannot explain in any testimony. You feel that, even now. At the time there was a feeling of inspiration, an uplifting of your spirit, a consciousness of the presence of the Holy Spirit which it seemed impossible to doubt. Looking back on it, however, there is always someone to suggest that you imagined a lot of it. If no one else does so, Satan is quite ready to make this suggestion.

Remember, then, to be serious in your thinking. This wonderful experience was yours. "Hold fast that which thou hast." Value it as highly as it ought to be held, and resolve that, by that experience alone, you will be so much nearer to the pattern set by Jesus Christ. Beware of slipping back.

Peter's second word (in the same verse) was, "Be vigilant"; be watchful; beware! I think Peter must have been thinking again of a day when he himself had fallen; the day when he so far forgot himself as not only to deny his Lord but also to slip back into the old habits of his days as a fisherman, beginning "to curse and to swear." That day was to haunt Peter for the rest of his life. He knew the value of the Salvation you have received. He knew, for he had lost it. We never miss the water, as the old saying goes, until the well is dry.

Also, Peter knew how easy it was to lose it. He had bragged of being the last person to forsake his Master and had been the most

outstanding example of desertion. He had not been vigilant. He had counted on his own ability to play the game. He warns you now to beware of the snare into which he himself had stumbled.

"Your adversary, the Devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour"—or, destroy, if you prefer that word. Peter knew that this "adversary" was quite ready to insinuate doubts into your mind as to the reality of your new experience. He knew the Devil would be quite eager to take you by surprise and trip you to a fall, even as he had done to Peter himself. There was good reason for Peter to be vigilant. There is for you.

Simple Faith and Trust

Peter goes on (in the ninth verse) to tell us how we may be vigilant, what system we should follow. "Resist steadfast in the faith," he says. Not trusting to our own eyes to see the way; not leaning unto our own understanding to fathom the will of God; but trusting in simple faith where we cannot see or understand. When the doubts arise and surprises come, surely we can trust. Peter learned the lesson the hard way; out of his experience he would teach us. Just as this experience of Salvation or of Sanctification is beyond our understanding, so will be many of the things that are to come. But we know now that it is a glorious fact in our lives. Be steadfast in that faith!

In an earlier verse (the sixth) he has given us another word of wisdom. "Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God." That concluding phrase always thrills me. The mighty hand of God! What a theme! The God Who formed the universe; Who sets the stars in their ways and controls them there; the God who created the world and all that is therein. He rules Heaven and all the creatures of Light. Uncounted angels await to do His bidding. What

poor beings we are in comparison with His other creations. And yet it is this same "mighty God" who has deigned to touch you for a moment with the power of His Holy Spirit and, through Christ Jesus, "to call you unto His eternal glory" (tenth verse). And it is this God Whom some of us dare so long to scorn and Whose love we push aside. The wonder of His mercy, so long prepared for me! As the poet has said:

*"Two wonders I confess:
The wonder of His glorious
love,
And my own sinfulness."*

His willingness to care for us has been proven again and again. Who dares to doubt His ability? As if in answer, Peter gives us (verse seven) the final secret of our relations with God in the days to come: "Casting your care upon Him; for He careth for you."

As a Little Child

The Master Himself had made it plain still. Taking a little child to Him, He had said: "Whoso would enter the Kingdom of Heaven, let him first become as a little child." There it is. You have seen how a little child, with its small troubles that to it are bigger than our greatest cares, will run with every tale of sorrow to its father or mother. Every hurt, every worry, every problem, every trial . . . all are brought to the parent, "casting all their care upon them." Why? Because the child knows in its heart that the father or mother cares for it. "For if ye, being evil, know how to give good gifts to your children," said Jesus at another time, "how much more shall your Father which is in Heaven?" Wherefore, we say: "Our Father, Which art in Heaven. . ."

That is the secret of the happy days to come: "Casting your care upon Him. FOR HE CARETH FOR YOU."

BE THOU FAITHFUL

FAITHFULNESS is the great word that should be at the centre of life. It is the foundation of every achievement. Its flame keeps warm and glowing the Christian spirit. The strength of character is determined by fidelity. You cannot build Christian character on infidelity, no more than you can build a skyscraper on mud.

Faithfulness is not a spontaneous grace. It is not the result of wishful thinking. You can no more wish yourself good than you can wish yourself wise. Fidelity comes not from talking but toiling. Character is not a gift, it is an achievement. Goodness is not something handed over to you, it is won.

"Faithful unto death." You cannot depend on yesterday's fidelity. The duties of the past do not atone for the duties of the future undone. In one unfaithful day the patient achievement of a lifetime may be destroyed. There are those who still believe they can buy indulgence from God.

*When we cannot see our way,
Let us trust and still obey!
He who bids us forward go
Cannot fail the way to show.*

*Night with Him is never night
Where He is, there all is light;
When He calls us, why delay?
They are happy who obey.*

"THY WORD IS TRUTH"

GOLDEN GLEAMS from
THE SACRED PAGE

LORD, I BELIEVE

JESUS said unto him, if thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth.

And straightway the father of the child cried out, and said with tears, Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.—Mark 9:23, 24.

Thoughts and Deeds

A CRUMB will feed a little bird,
A thought prevent an angry word;
A seed doth bring forth many a flower,
A drop of rain foretells a shower.
A dwarf may prove a giant's guide,
A little cloud the sun will hide,
A narrow plank a safe bridge makes,
A smile some cheerless soul awakes.
Author unknown.

LIVE CAREFULLY

"Take heed to yourselves."
Luke 17:3.

THE world is full of things that we do not understand. Think of the many years in which apples had fallen from trees before we finally understood why they fell down instead of up! We use electricity every day; it turns the wheels of industry and lights up the dark places of the earth; but we do not yet understand it.

Jesus here is saying: "There is a thing which you cannot completely understand, the influence of one life upon another. Even though you do not understand the mystery of the fact that every thought and action of one person may affect the lives of countless multitudes whom they may never see, live carefully, be on your guard." An old hymn writer prays:

*"Wilt Thou forgive that sin
which I have done
Made others to sin, and make
my sins their door?"*

Why do you forgive — because it gives you a warm and virtuous feeling, or because of what it may mean to the other person? Why did Jesus talk about forgiveness just after He warned us to be careful not to make other people stumble?

Does my unforgiving spirit towards the person or girl or boy who lives across the street have any relation to the world-wide spirit of unforgiveness that makes strife between groups of people and war between nations? — M.M.P.

A BIBLE-LOVING PEOPLE

WHEN Mr. Jan Masaryk was invited to become an honorary Foreign Member of the British and Foreign Bible Society, he wrote: "You know that the Czechoslovak people are called 'the Nation of the Bible,' and as Christianity in our country is once more suffering persecution, I accept this honor as a recognition of the heroism with which the members of the Evangelical Churches in my country are enduring their martyrdom." — The Children's Newspaper.



"THINK, THANK"

"And ye be thankful."—Col. 3:15.

OVER the doorway of an English chapel are two words, "Think—Thank." If we stopped to think more, we would stop to thank more. There is a story—"The Ungrateful Guest." A stranger taken in out of the storm, given dry raiment, food, downy bed, and—departing, never one "Thank you." Every good gift comes down from the Father. How often we take them as "The Ungrateful Guest." In the far north where there is but one sunrise a year, as that hour arrives, men sob out their thanks to God. We who have three hundred and sixty-five a year take them all without thought and without thanks. "O that men would praise the Lord for His goodness and His wonderful gifts to the children of men!"

THE Magazine PAGE

OUR TRADITIONS

By MAJOR CHAS. R. SANDERSON
Chief Librarian, Toronto Public Libraries

14.—THE MAQUIS

IT has long been the custom, in France, to call criminals, hiding from the law, "maquis." The word means "woods," or "Jungle"—literally, "Corsican scrub." It would seem that the original maquis habitually escaped to a stretch of territory that was not too easily penetrated, and that the men who hid there gradually took on the name of their hiding place.

When the French army was demobilized in 1942, thousands of the soldiers contrived to escape to the hills in the Haute-Savoie, near Switzerland, in order to keep themselves in training for the day when they might fight to deliver France. In the meantime they aimed to do what damage they could to the enemy. Thousands more joined them later—many of them were veterans of the first Great War—to escape the labor conscription; escaped prisoners trickled in among them; as did 'teen-aged boys, and a few girls and women. It was a bitter irony that gave to these present-day maquis, of another brand entirely, the traditional name.

It so happened that it was the maquis, though a later organization than some others, that drew the attention of the world to the French resistance movement as a whole. Perhaps it was because romantic minds fancied here an echo of Robin Hood—men of the wilds slipping into the towns, conspiring with their followers under the very noses of the enemy, slipping away to do their deadly work time and again.

Then, to climax such stories, came the drama of the Gileres plateau, when six hundred maquis held out for twelve days against an estimated twelve thousand fully-equipped enemy soldiers who were determined to exterminate them. Finally, the enemy withdrew to reorganize their attack, and the maquis quietly melted into the night.

All this, though true enough, is the story-book picture. Last year, when the maquis regulations were published we had a brief glimpse of a more grim truth. We know these men had merely a few scattered weapons among them all, that they were hunted relentlessly, that they were often half-starved, and that their losses were terrible.

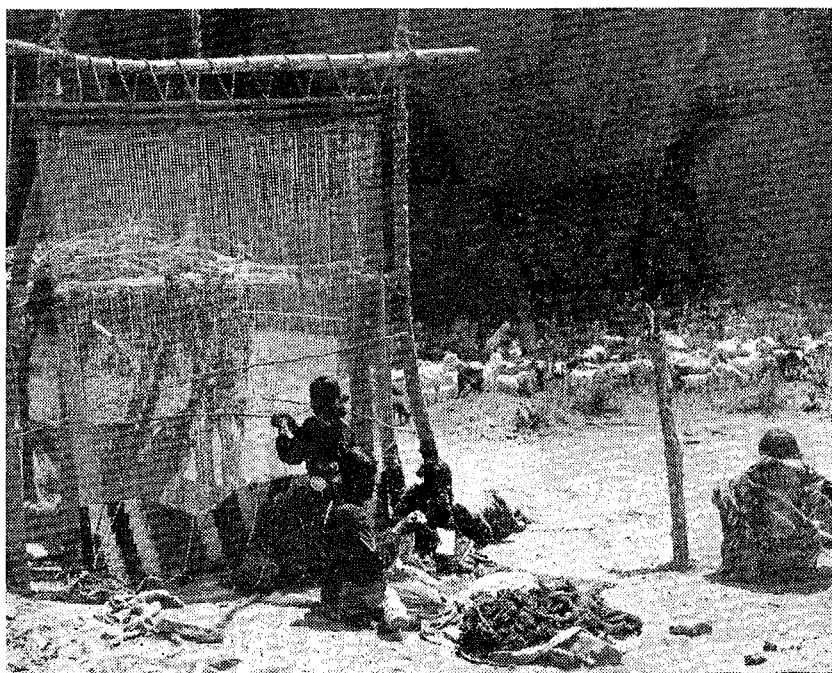
By 1944, the underground which had grown, hit and miss, out of many angry, isolated sproutings, had gone far towards union and co-operation, and finally this movement had brought about the union of all the fighting men of the underground, so that they became known as the French Forces of the Interior.

It was these men who fought to free Paris, and who fight now, as part of the Free French troops. It was what they had long wished to do.

So now, although there are no more maquis, the word has taken its place in the international language.

Courtesy "The Bulletin"—Camp Borden.

The Navajos—Greatest of Rug Weavers



THE matchless rugs of the Navajo Indians are to this day made in the manner of their ancestors. On the left, the weaver works at her crude loom, as the two women behind her card and spin wool just as their mothers did before them. The Navajo shepherd on the right watches his sheep and goats.

LOCAL HABITATION FOR A NAME

MANY of the French names made prominent by the presence of Allied armies come easily to English tongues, for they are familiar to us as family names. Bruce, Beaumont, Granville, Harcourt, Percy, Montford, Chateaubriant, and Barbour have for centuries been British names.

The forerunners of the present owners of these names possibly arrived as needy warring followers of the Conqueror in 1066 or the succeeding years. Names that sound distinguished to modern ears were in reality the place-names of the little towns and villages from which the Normans set out. They had no surnames but these; a Norman might, let us say, call himself Hugh de Granville, just as an Englishman of the time, living by a well, would call himself John Atthewell.

The Scots regard Bruce as their national hero, but he was a pure Norman, descended from a Viking who, with his fellow rovers, descended on France and compelled the French to cede them a territory which the invaders, being Norsemen, called Normandy. The Normans came to England with only the names of their birthplaces for surnames, which the majority of them could not write. But what a place these names on the map of France occupy in England's national history!

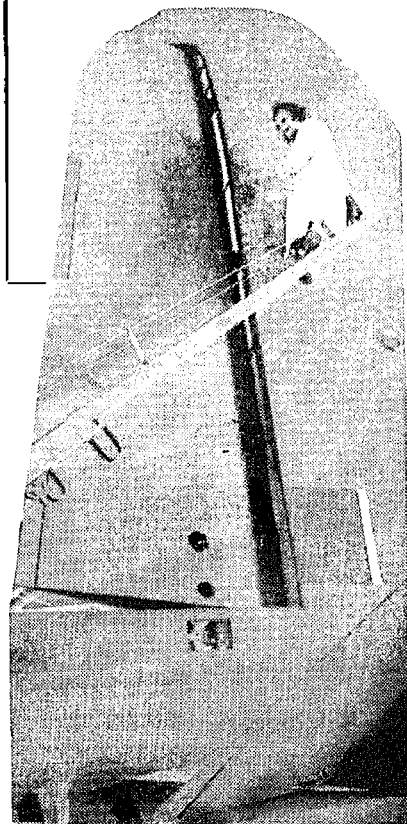
FOR MODERN CINDERELLAS

CINDERELLA is traditionally the only wearer of glass slippers, but science is taking away her distinction, for from Prague comes a report that glass shoes are being displayed in shop windows!

These shoes are not made of ordinary glass, but from a special kind of elastic glass known as Plexiglas, which is practically unbreakable. They can be made in a variety of colors, and are said to be very comfortable to walk in, as they are elastic. There is no danger, either, of slipping, because they are grooved, and, above all, they are

FIRE ESCAPE TO REACH THE TAIL

At an English aircraft factory, a girl worker uses a telescopic "fire escape" ladder to reach the huge tail section of a Sunderland Flying Boat. Her job is to spray the fabric of the airgoing giant



said to last much longer than shoes made of leather.

One of the most striking features of these glass slippers is that they need neither polish nor brush, for when they are dirty they can be cleaned with a wet rag.

These shoes, however, will not be manufactured commercially until the war ends.

THE APPEAL OF MUSIC

Music of the Masters Behind Barbed Wire.

A LETTER has recently come to the Red Cross and St. John organization telling of six lovers of Mozart, prisoners of war in Austria, who rejoiced at their find of a score for one of the master's works. Unfortunately it needed an oboe player as well as an oboe, and neither, they thought, could be conjured up in the Camp. However, such is the appeal of music that one of the enemy officials could no longer resist the call of the unfulfilled work, and obtained permission to bring along his oboe and join the party. Thus in music, the only real international language, did these men forget their trials and their hatreds.

In other Camps, too, prisoners of war have achieved great things in music. We admire the spirit of them all, but Eichstatt Oflag 8 B perhaps needs a special mention for its success in giving a week's Musical Festival. They had an orchestra of thirty players, and varied their fare with choral and orchestral works.

Unbelievable Achievements

Such achievements seem almost unbelievable when we realize the handicaps our men experience, not only from the many frustrations prison life must bring, but from the possibility that many may be maimed and performing under difficulties. We are reminded of one of Britain's foremost viola players; had it not been for a very serious hand wound in the last war the pianoforte would still be his medium, but while in his prison camp of those days he transferred his talents to an instrument it was possible for him to control, so that now, in spite of all, he has won through to fame.

May the musicians of the prison camps to-day see the ambitions they cherish fulfilled in the great days of their freedom yet to be.

Less classical, but just as stirring to the heart, the music of Salvationists has also been heard behind barbed wire. Interned Salvation Army Officers, with their constant companion—the concertina—as well as Servicemen-Bandsmen who are prisoners of war, have lifted many a drooping spirit with the playing of old hymn tunes.

Richest experience of all, some have been won for God through this medium, proving the power of sanctified music to uplift men in most depressing circumstances.

THE WAPITI

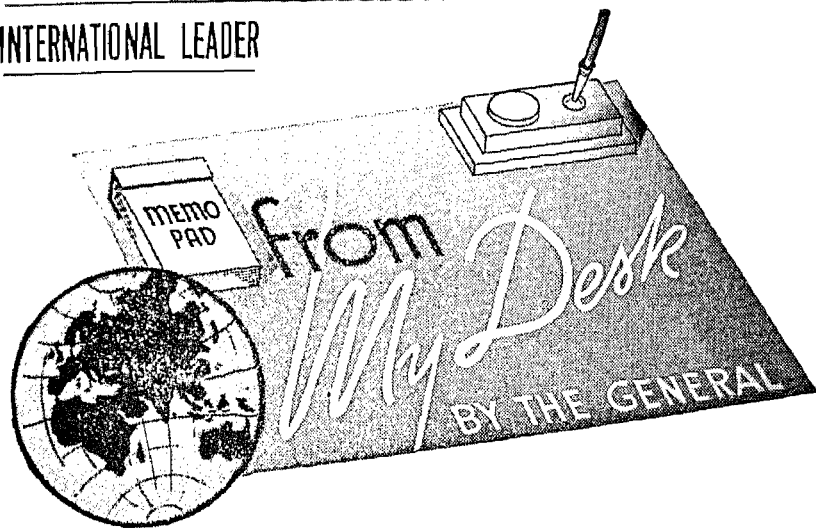
THE Wapiti is generally called the elk in North America, but we give the name of elk to the moose, quite another animal. The wapiti is a near relation of the red deer and the reindeer, and, next to the moose, is the largest of all the deer family. The male has a magnificent pair of antlers, very like those of the stag.

EIGHT-ACRE SKYLIGHT

THE glass roof of Glasgow Central Station, which is Scotland's biggest skylight, extending over more than eight acres, is being replaced.

On the outbreak of war the 40,000 panes of heavy glass were removed and carefully stored. Since that time most of the roof of the station has been covered by a black-out of asbestos sheeting.

AN INSPIRING WEEKLY MESSAGE FROM THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER



AN IMMEDIATE DUTY

It has been suggested that I should let Salvation Army Corps know what I am saying about them to their Services members, in the new booklet which is now going out to many parts of the earth.

I am quite willing! The theme of the little volume is indicated by its title, "On the Way Home."

One chapter, headed "What will you find?" contains these lines:

I sincerely trust that the Divisions and Corps of The Salvation Army will go all-out to welcome you with true Army enthusiasm—music and marching, singing and speaking! Perhaps there will be a little feasting: I know there will be much thanksgiving.

Take it all! It will be your right! If they want to carry you round the Hall, shoulder high, give them the pleasure, no matter how uncomfortable you feel inside. If they appear to exaggerate your deeds, don't be too hard on them! Let them say it with a flourish!

Then remember that welcomes come to an end and there may be something of a reaction. The people at home are a little war weary. They have carried heavy burdens without complaint, and are liable to exhaust themselves rather more quickly than is normal.

The Corps may be changed. One of the most remarkable things about groups of people such as an Army Corps is the way in which they constantly change.

In addition to the inevitable coming and going caused by sickness, death, removals, defections, and the like, there is a constant collective variation, not seen by those actually in the Corps, but, in the aggregate, making a marked difference in the eyes of one who has been away. All this goes on unceasingly and unconsciously, just as you have been changing every day since you left home.

If you are aware of this process you will be more able to fight the temptation to feel that "things have changed for the worse."

Perhaps they have. Quite a few Corps, on the surface, are mere skeletons of what they were in 1939. There is rebuilding to be done in every section and in every place, from the paint on the front door to the Soldiers' Roll. There will be need for immediate and devoted hard work.

THE SPIRIT CAN BE MAINTAINED

It would be foolish of any one to think that the New Year is going to bring our lads home pell-mell. We have been warned that the struggle is not yet over.

But I am convinced that there is an immediate duty upon every Corps, to withstand consciously the change process at which I hint above, if it is a change to a lower level. Sometimes the old standard cannot be maintained, so far as outward activity is concerned.

But everywhere the spirit can be maintained and that maintained spirit should dictate the program, not the changed circumstance.

WRITTEN LARGE IN THE ANNALS OF HEAVEN

In the matter of open-air fighting, for instance, depleted forces are always tempted to surrender on the grounds that "it is not now worth it." Prayer meetings are amongst the first of our duties to suffer.

Most outward circumstances are against us. This I well know. But we must dig our heels in and hold in this tug of war, knowing that we do not battle alone, but God is with us all the time!

I do not expect the gallant little forces in the heart of London to do what Melbourne can do.

I do not forget the heroic struggle that is being put up to "keep things going."

That is written large in the annals of Heaven. But I do want us to keep on struggling, for the lads are "on their way home," and we want the best for them, do we not, as well as for the Kingdom of God?

"WITH HEALING IN HIS WINGS"

The Commissioner Leads United Christmas Morning Service in Toronto and Visits Several Institutions

SNOWFLAKES swirling in every direction made a seasonable outdoor setting to the annual Christmas morning service conducted by Commissioner B. Orames, at the Temple, Toronto. A goodly company of Salvationists and friends attended the gathering, and the auditorium, appropriately decorated for the festive season, gave a pleasant and homelike touch to the proceedings which were opened by the Chief Secretary.

Prior to this the congregation listened attentively to the King's broadcast message from a receiving set installed in the auditorium, at the close of which the National Anthem was heartily sung.

"Christ was born at the world's crossroads, and during a dark period similar to that of to-day," the Commissioner said in an informative review of history, following the reading of the Old and New Testaments.

(Continued in column 4)

On the Overseas Front

ITALY'S RED SHIELD "ALBERGO"

ONE of Italy's finest Albergo's—that's hotel to you—has been turned over to The Salvation Army Canadian War Services by the military authorities, and is now a forty-eight hour Leave haven for between five and six hundred Canadian soldiers at a time. It's in a lovely Adriatic coastal town, where the elite of Italy have spent many lively hours in days gone by.

I said "haven," but you would almost call it a "Heaven" in contrast with the muck and mud and rain of the forward areas from which these fellows come. It is by a long way the biggest undertaking of this nature placed under the Auxiliary Services wing to date.

Army Co-operates With Army

When Supervisor Paul Willison and his able assistant, Supervisor L. Franks, took over the premises a few months ago, the proud Albergo had degenerated to little more than an empty shell. A lovely "shell," mind you—marble columns, long sweeping corridors, vast lounges, a huge dining-room with beautifully gilded ceiling and exquisite chandeliers and so on *ad lib*. But no water—no lights—no furnishings—nothing that the boys needed. But these Salvation Army Supervisors have a way. From here, from there, almost miraculously it seemed, the equipment came. The biggest generator on the front was set up by the army engineers, water was laid on, a bull-dozer did marvels with the upheaved ground about the place, gravel was spread to cover the mud. Beds—actually with springs—arrived. And food and Italian chefs. When you get food and real honest-to-goodness Italian chefs together things begin to happen that tickle Canadian palates. Managers with European fame, waiters—all were assembled almost as if by magic. The army co-operated magnificently with Supervisor Willison and The Salvation

Army, and no co-operation could have been finer or more wholehearted in fact.

Mind you, it all meant hard work, much wracking of brains and "going to bat" hither and yon. But Supervisors Willison and Franks felt nothing was too good for their Canadian gentlemen guests. They taught the Italian staff that these Canadian soldiers were not just ordinary soldiers—they were gentlemen, from the finest homes of Canada, and were to be treated as such. "Tables must be properly set—you see. Nothing slipshod for these boys." So they eat off white tablecloths, with flashing silver and real china plates instead of mess tins. The orchestra plays while they eat, too. I saw these Canadian lads of ours, sitting at the tables in their battle-dress, fresh from the grime of war, sitting with clean table cloths be-

By : : "Salvationist in Khaki"

fore them, and flowers and grand food—and the orchestra playing. Supervisor Willison has secured a round-the-clock program of music and entertainment to keep his guests happy during their brief stay. Wholesome, clean fun, every bit of it.

An All-round Contribution

Every Sunday morning a service is held in the big lounge—a well-attended service, too. In fact, I would say that our converted Albergo is making an all-round contribution to the well-being of Canadians on that particular portion of the Italian front.

(Continued from column 2)

ment portions by Major R. Gage and Colonel F. C. Ham. The speaker went on to point out, however, that the Roman Empire, representing the power of might, later collapsed, while the infant Church marched on to the ends of the earth. Referring to the present world conflict, he said, "This, too, will pass; the Sun of Righteousness will dispel the fogs of war, bringing peace and goodwill again to the world."

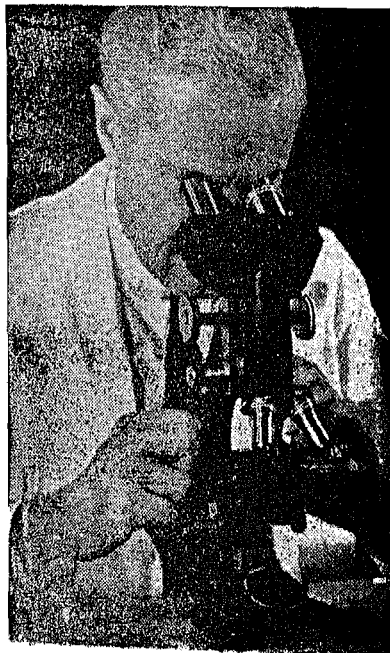
A joyous testimony-period, led earlier in the meeting by Adjutant W. Ross, evoked a lively response from the congregation, one man rejoicing that God had kept him since his conversion the Christmas before. A number of servicemen, on home leave, also gladly witnessed for Christ.

Taking part during the morning were the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, who presented the leader of the meeting, Major C. Knaap and Adjutant L. Hall. The Temple Band (Bandmaster Boys) supplied music and also sang a selection. Earnest prayer was offered on behalf of comrades serving overseas and their relatives.

JOY-FILLED activity was packed into Christmas Day at "The Nest," The Army's Children's Home in Toronto. The Matron, Major Haynes, Major Osell and a devoted staff lived in a sea of commotion, calmed by the oil of kindly discipline; for in this Institution, children are happy in an atmosphere of orderly freedom.

At noon, in the gaily-decorated dining-room, Commissioner Orames, Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, Mrs. Captain Moss and her son were welcomed by the little folks, whose faces shone with pleasure. The immediate business of the hour demanded instant attention—that succulent turkey and those heaped up plates could be resisted no

(Continued on page 12)



THERE'S MUCH IN LITTLE

Succinct Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

We are not here to make a living, but a life.—J. R. Miller.

"It is not what stays in our memories, but what has passed into our character that is the possession of our lives.—Phillips Brooks.

Gratitude is a jewel that shines most resplendent when found in the setting of a meek and lowly spirit.

BRITAIN, FRANCE AND BELGIUM

Large Red Shield Centres Opened to Meet the Needs of Thousands of Allied Servicemen

[By Cable]

THE GENERAL and Mrs. Carpenter's "Day with God" at Sunderland was highly successful, and a number of seekers were registered. En route, the Leaders visited Red Shield Clubs, and also Newcastle Women's Social Institution.

In the French and Belgian capitals, large hotels and stores have been turned into Red Shield Centres to meet the demand of thousands of Allied servicemen; spiritual activities are flourishing, the servicemen often uniting with continental Salvationists.

The latest Red Shield Centres opened include one of the largest in London, and also one at SHAEF Headquarters.

Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel

A Remarkable Coincidence

Happy Reunion in Dutch Town

THE first troops to enter the Dutch town of Goes were Canadians and the first of them to meet Captain Edred Westerhoff, The Salvation Army Officer there, was a Salvationist, reports the British War Cry.

This remarkable coincidence is related in a letter from the Captain which has reached the General. He writes:

"Many difficulties have been our portion and we have had losses through death, but our little town has been astonished at the great changes which have taken place in the hearts of hardened sinners in these years of war.

"Yesterday, for the first time in nearly four years, we were all together in full uniform. It was a wonderful sight, all our Songsters and Bandsmen and other comrades in their uniforms! All our comrades stuck to their posts and under all oppression we have grown as never before.

"Glorious victories have been gained all over the Salvationist front. Now we pray for the peace of the world and for the coming of the Kingdom of God.

A small flag, given to Pte. College when he was enrolled as a Salvationist in Iceland, is now in possession of a Corps in Holland. He found the Salvationists without a Hall, meeting in various homes, their flag destroyed with their Hall and Officers' Quarters. "Their faces lit up when I gave them my flag," he states.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

THE Territorial Prison Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, has arranged for an Army calendar to be distributed among inmates of prisons and penal institutions in the Dominion. Besides containing the dates of days and months, the card features the words of familiar hymns, a poem and a quotation.

Another calendar, issued under the direction of Brigadier A. Keith, contains dates of events in connection with the Company Meeting Advance, and other special occasions.

Pte. College's wife was enrolled as a Soldier in London on the same day as he was enrolled at Reykjavik.

AIM FOR THE HEIGHTS!

The Territorial Commander's January Message to Servicemen

I HAVE been very pleased to hear from a number of you, and it is encouraging to learn that so many are keeping their hold on spiritual things during the present holocaust. There are some who have spent the fifth Christmas away from home, and now enter a sixth year of war, with mingled feelings.

There is a text that I would like to present to you for 1945. It is this:

"I will make all my mountains a way" (Isaiah 49:10).

Some of you have, no doubt, experienced the difficulties presented by the mountains. There they stand! The green-swarded foothills providing pasture for the sheep; the towering crags and rocky, snow-covered heights; glacier-held peaks hidden by the mists, discreetly covered by the clouds, and unveiling for short periods in the early morning and at sunset. These present a challenge to the mountaineer who will venture forth with his equipment to tread heights untrodden by man or beast, while the average man contents himself with the view, and the artist glories in the light and shade, purples and blues and all the glorious vista of the mountains.

Certainly we do not associate mountain-tops with ways! A way indicates direction, progress, accomplishment, trade, fellowship, activity. But this promise, as "old as the hills," is still translatable into or applicable to present-day needs. It means the impossible will become the possible; the unattainable can be attained; the difficult will not perhaps become easy, but it will be do-able.

What tremendous mountains surround us in the world to-day! Mountains of hate and greed, of political strife and racial pride, intolerance and bigotry. These in the larger sense cause wars, but the same fundamental vices in the individual have similar effects in domestic and civic life. And yet we believe the promise of God, "I will make all My mountains a way." He is the great Road Builder. He gave His Son, who said, "I am the Way." Through Jesus Christ, we may become co-workers with God.

The building of the Alaska Highway has cost tremendous sums of money, untold labor and effort, costly equipment and infinite patience of engineers, the toil and sweat of the laborer. And yet it is a reality now. We can, by personally defeating the hate and greed in our own spirits, exercise an influence, the extent of which cannot be measured, even as the pebble dropped into a pond causes an ever-widening circle of ripples.

We can, in this New Year, rely on God's promise, break through our limitations and reach heights never before reached. As one rises, the air is purer, the perspective becomes adjusted, and the promise is realized that the mountain, which seemed so forbidding and inaccessible, will become a way where you can walk and live and work in fellowship with the Lord Jesus Christ, whose broken body made it all possible.

May 1945 be a year of conquering mountains and the making peaceful ways for yourself and for the world!

Territorial
Headquarters.



ROYAL INTEREST.—Her Majesty Queen Mary chats with a British mother, when recently inspecting a Salvation Army Social Work Hospital and Home in the west of England

HERE AND THERE

In The Army World

GOLDEN JUBILEE

MRS. COMMISSIONER ARNOLD, wife of the Territorial Commander for the Southern Territory, U.S.A., has completed fifty years of active service as a Salvation Army Officer. Widely-known for her poems, this gifted Salvationist has brought blessing to countless readers through the medium of The Army's publications and is still writing acceptable verse. Both she and her husband, Commissioner Wm. C. Arnold, formerly served in Canada, and are well remembered in the Land of the Maple. Mrs. Arnold before her marriage was known as Ensign Etta Whittaker.

MAYOR AND CHAPLAIN

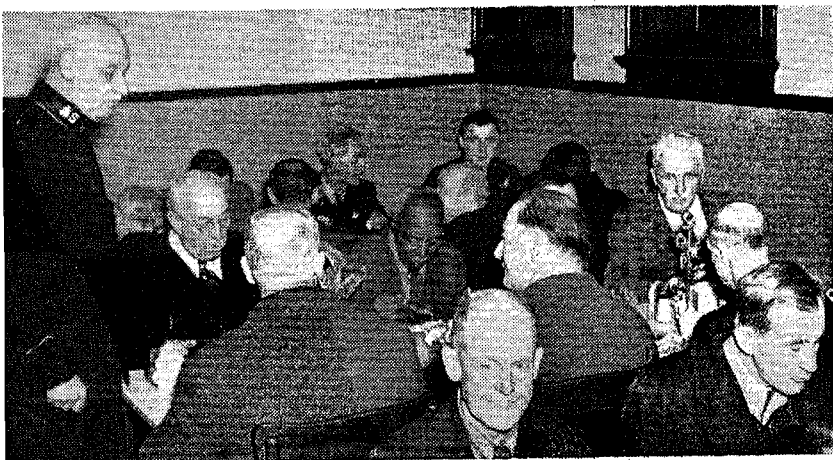
FORTY aldermen and councillors and the Town Clerk accompanied the new Mayor of Peterborough (Councillor Algernon Farrow, J.P.) to the Mayor's service in the Peterborough (Eng.) Citadel on a recent Sunday morning.

The building was packed and Major Kathleen Hunt, the Mayor's chaplain, led a deeply impressive gathering. The Mayor read the Scripture portion and the Major gave an uplifting address, the text of which will appear in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

STATESMAN HONORED

THE Right Hon. Lloyd George, Britain's Prime Minister during the first great war, who has been created an Earl, heading the King's New Year's honors list, has ever been an admirer of the work of The Salvation Army. The 82-year-old statesman will receive the good wishes of Salvationists everywhere, especially those hailing from his own native Wales.

Ray Oram
Commissioner.



BEST MEAL OF THE YEAR.—The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, chats with guests of The Army during a substantial Christmas dinner given at the Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto

The World About Us

MILLIONS OF EMPIRE CITIZENS again had the pleasure of hearing their King speak over the airwaves on Christmas morning, and the message he gave was as timely and

A KINGLY MESSAGE

inspiring as those that have preceded it.

What His Majesty said was to the point, but it was not the message nor the manner in which it was delivered, so much as the character of the speaker shining through the message. Christian people in Allied lands who heard the royal address

must have felt constrained to offer grateful thanks to God for his sane influence in an abnormal world.

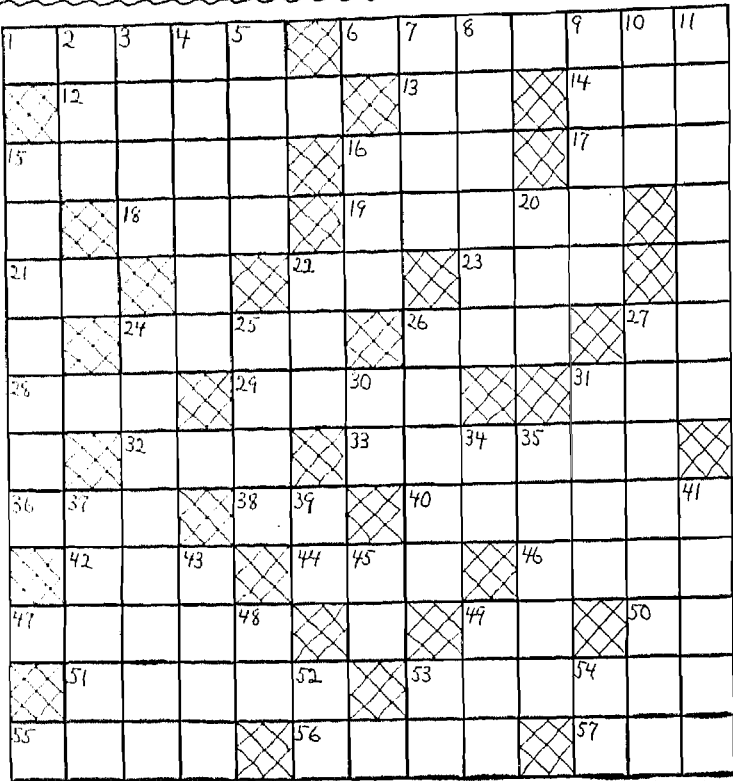
IT IS INCONCEIVABLE that, with sorrow in so many homes resulting from the war, there should have been in many quarters a spirit amounting to hilarity

STRANGE PARADOX

during the year-end season, as well as innumerable gay liquor parties. It may be said that these people wished to forget the troubles (Continued on page 12)

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: A Brotherly Blessing



No. 47

"Paul, a prisoner of Jesus Christ, and Timothy our brother, unto Philemon our dearly beloved, and fellowlaborer."

Philemon v. 1.

HORIZONTAL
1 "highest" . . . in the synagogues"
6 Ruler; hot carp (an-
ag.)

12 "The . . . of our Lord"
13 "And . . . our beloved Applia"

14 "Grace be with . . . all"

15 A star
16 Drunkard
17 Put on

18 "Hearing of thy love
faith"

19 "Follow . . . with all men"

21 "Is set . . . liberty"
22 Always
23 Rocky pinnacle

24 "keep yourselves . . . idols"

26 "I thank my . . ."
27 Iron
28 "bore his ear through with an . . ."

29 Paul was in a . . . when he wrote this"
31 Seed vessel
32 "and Archippus . . . fellow soldier"

33 Paul considered him- self this of his "son Onesimus"

36 Arable word for \$3 across
38 Printer's measure
40 "your . . . conversa- tion"

42 " . . . toward all saints"
44 "and to . . . church in thy house"

46 "let me have joy of thee in the . . ."

47 "from . . . even unto Ethiopia"

49 "For . . . have great joy and consolation in thy love"

50 East Indies
51 "Looking unto . . . the author and finisher of our faith"

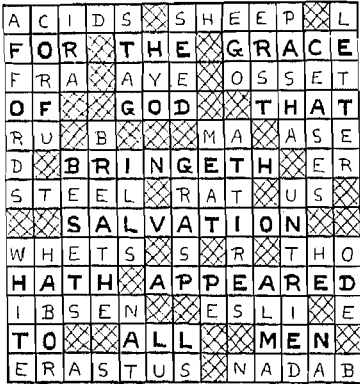
53 "be much bold in . . ."

55 "in every good word and . . ."

57 Medley
58 "the dumb . . . speak- ing with man's voice" Our Text from Philemon

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



No. 46

1s 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 24,
26, 32, 33, 42, 44, 46,
51, and 53 combined

VERTICAL
2 "Or, if he shall ask an
3 Extent
4 Paul "tarried many
days in Joppa with
one Simon a . . ."
5 Fish
6 Siouan Indian
7 Vegetable
8 Old coin of Zealand
9 Dove note
10 "When, saw we thee
an . . ."
11 Southern state
12 "who came in privily
to . . . out our lib-
erty"
13 Fish
14 Vessel used by early
Christians
15 Fish

25 Monster
26 lead
27 "The Lord is my rock,
and my
30 "making mention . . .
these always in my
prayers"
31 Mexican dollar
32 Half of both
33 Souther
34 Musical instrument
35 Lion was one
36 Revises
37 Flat circular plate
38 "If . . . hath wronged
thee"
39 Gold; the heart of
Paul
40 " . . . for the joy that
was set before him"
41 "which doth . . . eas-
ily beset us"
42 "I will sing of mercy
and judgment" begins
this Psalm
43 Half of Asia; state

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept be-quests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario,
Canada.

Red
Shield
WOMEN'S
AUXILIARY

N-O-T-E-S

by

The Territorial Secretary,
Mrs. Colonel Peacock

MRS. MAJOR LAING recently received a communication from her daughter Winnie, who is nursing in a hospital in Belgium. She has been handing out socks to the patients, and was thrilled to find a Red Shield tag attached and the name "Ft. Frances" written over the tag. Winnie goes on to say that some of her patients are now at Christie Street Hospital and have been visited by members of the League of Mercy. May God bless our comrade in her work to alleviate the sufferings of our boys, and may He continue to use our League of Mercy workers.

SIMCOE, Ont.—We were pleased to receive a letter from Simcoe this week: "Please find enclosed a cheque for \$10 which my son, Bdr. A. W. Morgan (Italy), asked me to send to you for your Red Shield work in appreciation of the many comforts you provide for men in all branches of the services. We both wish you continued support and success in this splendid work."

Major Atkinson, who for many years has been attached to International Headquarters and no doubt will be remembered by many friends in Canada and elsewhere, has recently retired from active service. Through her sister in Toronto, Mrs. Charles Tatchell, it was learned that the home of the Major and her sister, in England, was destroyed by bombs, and since then they have been sleeping in what was left of their kitchen under the table while their house is being temporarily repaired. In a letter just received from Mrs. General Carpenter's office, we are informed that these stricken comrades have been supplied with warm bedding and other household articles, for

which they are sincerely grateful. In acknowledging this contribution from the Comfort Station, Major Atkinson has written as follows:

"God does indeed supply our needs through our dear Army and kind friends. We are making the best of things until the house is repaired, and hope to get straight before Christmas, but we know there are many worse off than we. Thank you for everything!"

This information will be a source of encouragement to our Auxiliary workers throughout Canada, who carried on so nobly during the past.

Recently I received a letter from Mrs. Brown, of Belleville, Ont., in which she sent me extracts from a letter received from Supervisor Bramwell Humphreys who is on active service in Belgium, which are as follows: "This morning I got into town in time for the Holiness meeting, given, of course, in the Belgian language. It was very interesting. To-night I took the lesson at the English Red Shield Hostel in town. We had a grand meeting. I know you would have enjoyed being there, and one soldier-boy came forward."

"What a lot of interesting things I shall have to tell you, which we are not allowed to write. I know you would be very happy if you could see what opportunities there are, and how they look to us, especially when in trouble."

"I am well and happy, and believe I am in the place where God can use me. Your prayers are a great help. My, but the people of Canada have a lot to be thankful for!"

This to me is an evidence of the good being accomplished by our many Auxiliary workers, and we do pray for them one and all, that they may be given grace and wisdom for every trying circumstance that comes to them.

When He Comes Home

WHEN he comes home he'll want to see
Familiar faces, laughing, bright;
A pleasant room, confusion-free—
(Long, long ago, the endless fight.)

When he comes home he'll wish to hear
Those sounds affection never
quells:
Playing of children, loud and
dear—
(Far, far away, the bombs and shells.)

When he comes home he'll want to know
That faith and love and truth are
there,
As all to God in reverence go—
(Remembered now each answered prayer.)

This is the home
He'll want to know;
Then, 'til he comes,
We'll keep it so.

Captain Katherine Ruud,
New York.

CORPORAL'S COMMENT

Regarding The War Cry Which Got Through

A SALVATION Army Officer, he serves as Chaplain with the United States Armed Forces "somewhere in Northern Ireland." He tells an interesting story.

"When my copy of The War Cry arrived to-day, it was in a rather dilapidated condition. The cover was missing, there was no wrapping around it, several of the remaining pages were torn; yet it came to the right destination."

"When I opened a letter which arrived with it, everything was explained. One of the men who works at the A.P.O. for this area had picked it up and had started to look for an address. Suddenly his eye was caught by a phrase; he began to read. He took the paper home and read every word that night. The

next morning someone told him that there was a Salvation Army Chaplain with the outfit, so he sent The War Cry to our A.P.O., and thus it reached me.

"I have been in the E.T.O. for over two years," wrote the Corporal, "and this paper, bearing the peculiar name, The War Cry, is the first thing I have seen that has helped me to feel at home in Spain Land. It is able to get next to your heart, and to make you begin to remember the folks back home, and the mother who is praying for you. Thanks for the opportunity to read such a wonderful paper. I shall be eternally thankful that I was the one who received your unwrapped, unaddressed paper. (Signed) A. A. Corporal."

THE :: WOMEN'S :: PAGE

THE moment a child is born, before he has taken air into his lungs or uttered his first cry, he receives the Gift of Life through the tips of his fingers; or so it is said. His hands are noticed to open with a quick, spasmodic jerk, and through his rigid little fingers the vital spark enters and sets the machinery of life in motion. He breathes, he cries; he begins to feel hunger and his hand goes directly to his mouth. His brain is beginning to act and to direct the movements of her life-long servant, the hand. Life has begun.

A beauty-loving Designer having sent most of us into the world equipped with two hands, we are apt to take them too much for granted. It was necessary for some of us to go through the tragedy of the first Great War before we realized the miracle of our hands. We had to see boys whose hands had been shot away fumbling with crude hooks or bravely tackling the manipulation of artificial hands before we appreciated the ingenious mechanism of our own. We had to see beautiful hands shattered and put out of commission for all time before we realized the marvel of hands fit and ready for instantaneous action.

It has been well said that there is nothing more wonderful than hands. Hands can talk. Not only do they speak that slow language of the deaf and dumb, but they speak the language of emotion. For instance, we see somebody we think we would like. We meet her—or him. And then we know we wouldn't. That handshake told too much. There was no warmth, no color, no magnetism in it.

Perhaps the next individual we meet, though unpromising as to appearance, takes our hand in his and—we take a long breath and a new lease on life. His hand is warm, firm, vital, fine; it speaks a language we understand, and the world is once more good and man half divine.

Doubtless we all have experienced a handshake as clammy and unpleasant as a cold oyster; but there have been other grips that were as heartening as a bright fire on a dour day. Indeed, it is a well-known fact that many a ruined sermon has been redeemed and transformed into a masterpiece by the language spoken by the hand at the church door. On the platform, orators dominate a whole situation with their hands. Yes, hands talk.

A Tale of Hands

Hands can remember. Those of us who use a typewriter appreciate this faculty of our hands. Away from the machine we could not tell you just how the letters are arranged on the keyboard; the rows of keys have made no impression on our conscious mind. But as we sit down before the useful little instrument and try to crystalize our thought, our fingers fall into position and the words are on the paper before we know it.

The tale of the emancipation of woman may almost be said to be the tale of her hands. In the good old Victorian days when women fainted at sight of a mouse and carried cut-glass smelling-bottles around in their reticules in preparation for just such emergencies, her hands were dainty, dimpled, pink-and-white affairs. She who was unfortunate enough to be possessed of large, capable hands simply resigned herself to a life of "unsung usefulness." It was only after woman had achieved the franchise and stepped out into freedom that the useful, rather than the delicate and ornamental hand, began to receive its modicum of admiration.

To-day all skillful hands are beautiful: long thin hands, hardy little hands, intellectual hands, artistic hands, athletic hands. The "pale

Hands Up

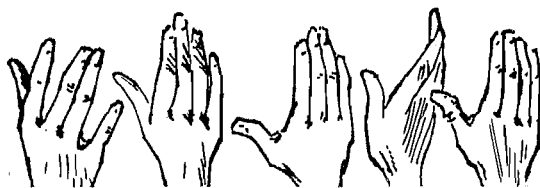


I CAN not invent
New things,
Like the airships
Which sail
On silver wings;
But to-day
A wonderful thought
In the dawn was given,
And the stripes on my robe,
Shining from wear,
Were suddenly fair,
Bright with a light
Falling from Heaven—
Gold and silver and bronze
Lights from the windows of Heaven.

AND the thought
Was this:
That a secret plan
Is hid in my hand,
That my hand is big,
Big,
Because of this plan.

THAT God,
Who dwells in my hand,
Knows this secret plan
Of the things He will do for the world,
Using my hand!

T.K.



white hands" of posy, kissed by courtiers and lapped in luxury, are things of the past; the new philosophy calls for workers' hands, strong and shapely.

The average individual registers quite a wide range of emotion with his eyes, his mouth, the tilt of his head. But impromptu movements of the hands tell the world, in a hundred little ways, exactly what kind of person he is.

Hands may therefore be said to be one of man's most distinctive features.

Especially is this true of musicians. How some of us long vainly for the privilege of having seen the real hand of Beethoven! The hand of the Russian pianist, Rubinstein, very much like that of his pupil, Josef Hofmann, is said to have had fingers especially rounded for the magic tone that flowed from them. One who knew Hofmann as a child-prodigy and felt the grasp of his hand, recalls the remarkable strength and character expressed in the young artist's handclasp, even at that early age. Liszt, exactly the opposite, had an artistic hand with long, slender fingers that yet entirely dominated the piano. Paderewski, also, had extraordinarily long fingers.

There have been tragedies of the hand. Robert Schumann, having used a device for stretching the fingers, strained his fourth finger past all cure. God, however, had given him a musician-wife whose skillful fingers became an admirable substitute for his, and a creative faculty which enriched the world and more than compensated for the faculty of which his hands had been deprived. Edward Grieg, having had his hand crushed by a wagon and seriously injured, turned his mind to composition and became Norway's national music spirit.

Many Famous Hands

The noted singer, Lily Pons, has beautiful expressive, vibrant hands. Her joyous nature, her generosity and supreme indifference to money are said to be shown in the unconscious spread and relaxation of her fingers when she makes impromptu gestures in conversation.

One is amusedly piqued to learn that Einstein of the gigantic brain has dimpled hands, childlike, innocent and unworldly. Amelia Earhart had perfect drawing-room hands, long, rangy and sensitive; yet these same hands guided a plane over thousands of miles of turbulent Atlantic.

That the hand is rich in symbolism is indicated by the number of familiar customs and expressions in which it plays an important part: "hands across the sea," the giving of a woman's hand in marriage, the ring on a finger of the left hand, the uplifted hand in making a pledge or taking an oath, the ritual known as "laying on of hands," the welcoming hand, the hand of friendship, the clapping of hands as a token of appreciation, the folded hands of peace, the crossed hands of death, the lovely form of hands placed together in prayer.

Mysterious, beautiful, expressive hands!—what are we doing with them?

A sense of the guiding hand of God is one of the most precious legacies Jesus left us when He gave us the Holy Spirit. Through Him we know that nothing that is not God's will can come into the life of one who trusts and obeys Him. A friend who was passing through deep waters once wrote: "Is it not glorious to know that, no matter how unjust a thing may be, or how absolutely it may seem to be from Satan, by the time it reaches us it is God's will for us, and will work for our good? We live charmed lives if we are living in the centre of God's will." "The righteous and the wise, and their works, are in the hand of God."—Eccl. 9:1.

::

THE WOMAN'S LITANY

::

LET there be light upon our woman's way;
Give us the vision of the newer day;
Grant us each to see beyond the door;
Attune our hearts to catch, above the roar
Of life, beyond the threshold, each new cry
Of anguished need, wrung from Humanity.
Oh, grant us strength and courage; make us bold
To face and help to right the wrongs of old;
To hold our dream, our vision; in the press
Of crowded living, turn from littleness.



Enlarge our radius of mind and heart;
Enlighten us to play a larger part;
But grant us wisdom, in our new found power,
To keep our womanhood the world's sweetest dower.
Though further vistas beckon us to-day
To new paths which our daring feet essay,
Though we have earth for our circumference,
Let home still hold its dear pre-eminence
And be our centre; let the hearthstone fire
Remain the beacon of our heart's desire.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—
Major Carl Hiltz: Rehabilitation Work (UNRA).
Adjutant Robert White: War Services, Peterboro.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

- *WINNIPEG: Sat-Mon Jan 20-22 (Young People's Council)
- *REGINA: Wed Jan 24
- *SASKATOON: Thurs Jan 24
- *CALGARY: Sat-Mon Jan 27-29 (Young People's Council)
- *EDMONTON: Tues Jan 30
- *NEW WESTMINSTER: Thurs Feb 1
- *VICTORIA: Fri Feb 2
- *VANCOUVER: Sat-Mon Feb 3-5 (Young People's Council)

"Worship the Lord in the beauty of Holiness"

at the
FRIDAY NIGHT
CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

in the
TORONTO TEMPLE

SPECIAL MUSIC AND MESSAGES

1945 series begins

Friday, January 19, 8 p.m.

The Chief Secretary
in command

- *OTTAWA: Sun Mar 4 (Young People's Council)
- *TORONTO: Sun Mar 11 (Young People's Council)
- *Brigadier A. Keith will accompany

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK
(The Chief Secretary)

Toronto Temple: Fri Jan 19 (Central Holiness Meeting)
Hamilton: Sun Jan 28
Montreal: Sun Feb 4
Sydney: Sun Feb 25
Halifax: Sun Mar 4
Peterboro: Sun Mar 18

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel F. C. Ham)
Belleville: Sun Jan 21
London: Sun Jan 28
Windsor: Sun Feb 4
Orillia: Sun Mar 18

Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Windsor I, Sat-Sun Jan 20-21
Major F. Moulton: Brock Avenue, Sun Jan 21

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)
Stratford: Thurs-Mon Jan 25-Feb 5
London I: Thurs-Mon Feb 8-19

ALBERTA RED SHIELD SUPERVISOR

Major D. Rea Made Director-at-Large on Edmonton Board

THE excellent work of Major D. Rea, Supervisor in the Edmonton area, has led the Board of Directors of the Edmonton War Services Centre to invite him to become a member of that body, acting as Director-at-large. As a member of the Board the Major's sphere of influence will be greatly enlarged, enabling him to carry on his activities with increased vigor.

During recent months the Major has been especially occupied in meeting incoming trains bearing wounded and repatriated men, providing them with accommodation and meals until they were able to proceed on their journey.

Things That Mattered Most

(Continued from page 4)

The final meeting of the anniversary engagement was a dinner at the Sebring Hotel, when General and Mrs. Higgins were again honored by citizens and Salvationists. Commissioner Arnold presided at the event and Mayor M. F. McGee was present. The speakers, besides the principals of the occasion, included Major E. J. Higgins, of the Canadian armed forces. Commissioner W. McIntyre (R) presented General Higgins, and Commissioner A. Damon (R) offered the closing prayer.

SPIRITUAL STOCKTAKING
Year-end Meetings Led by the Commissioner in Toronto

TWO Corps in the Toronto Division were visited by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, on the last Sunday of the old year: Danforth Citadel in the morning and Riverdale Citadel in the evening, the latter engagement including the Watch-night service.

Arriving at Danforth Citadel a short time prior to the Holiness meeting, the Commissioner, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner gave the large company of Directory meeting children gathered in the Young People's Hall an uplifting talk, the visit bringing encouragement to the energetic leader, Mrs. R. L. Saunders, and her assistants.

To a sizable audience in the bright and comfortable Citadel auditorium the Commissioner brought spiritual truths and blessing of great value, his theme being appropriate to the serious times through which the world is passing. The grim spectacle of hunger and want in many lands was the natural outcome of a prolonged war, but, presenting itself as paramount was the need for the Bread of Life, he said.

Development of mental, physical and spiritual powers was among the most interesting of studies, the speaker asserted, and of these the last-named required constant nourishment and care. He bade his hearers to look into their hearts, take stock, and guard against hindrances great and small. To the younger members of the congregation the Commissioner said, "Youth who are not living the spiritual life are missing the biggest thing in the world."

A period of testimony earlier in the meeting, led by Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, offered an opportunity for witness in this the year's last Holiness meeting, and the Songster Brigade contributed an inspiring selection. Brigadier J. Raven (R) and the Corps Officer, Major F. Watkin, also took part during the morning.

An eager audience at night greeted the Territorial Commander in Riverdale's pleasantly re-decorated Hall. The meeting, which caused the bells of Heaven to ring by reason of the number of penitents who sought pardon and power, was further enhanced by a spirit of earnestness and by the illuminating,

forceful address given by the Commissioner.

As deeply thoughtful as they were plain, his words conveyed Spirit-filled interpretation of the Word of God. The transitory character of all earthly pilgrimages illustrated the necessity of traversing life's way with great care. Even as fighting men on bomb-strewn roads must pay for lack of diligence with their lives, so, the Commissioner averred, those on time's treacherous path must beware baited traps of evil cunningly placed by a cruel enemy in least suspected places.

The deep shock of separation, tears for those who will not return, sorrow for sins which devour manhood, were word-pictures drawn with vivid lines to emphasize the Commissioner's statement that time entrusted to each by a wise Providence should be solemnly redeemed. "God - forgetfulness and idleness have no rightful place in the human mind or heart," said the speaker.

While the Divisional Commander led the prayer meeting, crowned by a glorious ingathering of seekers, the first to walk boldly to the Penitent-Form was a stalwart in His Majesty's uniform, the last being a young lad entrusting his life into God's keeping.

Earlier in the meeting the Commissioner dedicated for service forty-one new Band chairs designed to accommodate not only the present efficient war-time Band (Bandmaster R. McLennan) but also their comrades now in the services.

Taking part in the meeting were the Corps Officer, Major P. Cubitt, Major W. Parsons (R) and Major G. Bloss. The Songster Brigade also gave acceptable service.

The Commissioner later led a hallowed Watch - Night service, when he was assisted by the Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner.

To an audience which filled the Hall, the Territorial Leader gave an impressive message on Time hurling itself into Eternity, in the course of which he called upon Salvationists everywhere to kneel before Omnipotence in humble willingness of spirit, and to present themselves for unstinted service of the indwelling Eternal Spirit.

To this end, a period was devoted to meditation, and as the New Year was ushered in, the Commissioner led the congregation in a song of dedication.

New Rehabilitation Work Centre

Opened in Montreal—Year-end Events in Hamilton

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, accompanied by the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, recently visited Montreal to open a new Service Centre for Rehabilitation Work in the metropolis. Particulars of this event will appear in next week's issue of The War Cry.

YEAR-END meetings in the Ambitious City were led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock. At the No. II Corps (Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan), comrades rallied well for a profitable Salvation meeting and heard intently the Colonel's message in which backward glances through the months furnished ample evidence of the Heavenly Father's

THE WORLD ABOUT US

(Continued from page 9)

of the world for a while, but the damage done to homes and lives must have been great. There will be a sad aftermath, for selfishness brings in its wake greater evils, perhaps involving generations to come.

care and mercy, and established hope for a safe journey through the unborn year. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Ritchie supported the visiting leader. Also participating was a trio of Missionary Officers from India, Major and Mrs. T. Corbett and Major Maggie Edwards.

Salvationists and friends from all parts of the city united for a heart-stirring Watch-night gathering conducted by the Chief Secretary in the Hamilton Citadel, further particulars of which will appear subsequently.

WEEK OF PRAYER

THE annual Week of Prayer, now an established early-year feature on the calendar of most denominations, including The Salvation Army, is scheduled to be conducted from January 7-14. Special gatherings will be held at every centre in which Salvationists will take ready part. There could be no better augury for Victory Year than that the year should begin with the people humbly and devoutly seeking the blessing of Almighty God.



Major and Mrs. W. Walton, Canadian Officers on Red Shield service near Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, have sent greetings to their comrades in the Land of the Maple.

Mrs. Major Wm. Marsh has been awarded a Long Service Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army Officer.

During a Book of Remembrance Service at Portland Citadel, Oregon, where Major and Mrs. F. Capon are in charge, the memory of Private Bramwell Capon, promoted to Glory from France, was honored. The Major and his wife became Officers from Canada.

Major Blanche Marshall, Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, has successfully completed an Advanced Training Course in "Practical English and Effective Speech."

Bereaved: Adjutant Edith Jayter, Grace Hospital, Vancouver, of her father, promoted to Glory from Calgary, Alta.; and Adjutant Dorothy Barwick, Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, of her father, called Home from Toronto.

An unexpected pleasure came to Captain Arnold Brown, of the Editorial Department, over the Christmas season, when his sailor brother Henry, a former Belleville Bandsman, paid a brief visit to Toronto. Leading Signaller Brown, stationed aboard one of the Empire's largest battleships, has seen service in all of the major sea-areas of the war.

A veteran and well-known Montreal Citadel comrade, Brother Robert Baird, has been promoted to Glory. The promoted warrior, both as Officer and Soldier, figured in early-day, severe riots in the Metropolis, when Salvationists were heartily persecuted but stood their ground. He was for many terms an Alderman in the St. Lambert area, and was easily noted by his impressive appearance and ringing testimony. Mrs. Baird is also a Soldier at the Citadel.

WITH HEALING IN HIS WINGS

(Continued from page 8)

longer. While the last of the pudding disappeared, the Commissioner spoke informally, to the children, of Heaven's infinitely precious Gift sent many years ago but available to all who desire Him.

An acceptable part of the proceedings was the program presented by the well-trained girls and the singing of carols.

The days preceding Christmas were punctuated by seasonal events: at Withrow School the Girl Guides entertained the older "Nest" girls; Danforth Hall was the scene of the Singing Company's program, and in the Home the Brownies had their own party.

While ubiquitous Santa Claus was jovially presenting a gift to each mother and baby in The Army's Girls' Home at 450 Pape Ave., Toronto, the Commissioner, accompanied by Lieut. - Colonel Aldridge, was cordially welcomed by the Matron, Major C. Cope, and Officers of the staff.

Carols were sung, after which the Territorial leader talked quietly to the girls of the meaning of Christmas.

THOU ART MY GOD

By MAJOR DORIS N. RENDELL

I WAIT to hear the faintest whisper of Thy voice;
And when I hear, above earth's tumult, do rejoice
To know that Thou, my God, dost hear and answer prayer;
Then for a time I breathe an atmosphere most rare,
Most rare and sweet because I know that Thou art near,
My Friend, the One I hold most intimately dear;
The One who for my pain brings healing balm;
The One who speaks through every storm the word of calm.

Thy gentle presence fills my heart with purest joy,
Thy loving care for me brings peace without alloy.
My spirit freed from strife and fear without, within,
To Thee, my God, would now this glad some offering bring.
The offering of a heart made pure by grace divine,
Content all earthly praise and glory to resign,
Ready to know and do Thy perfect will each day,
Gladly to hearken to Thy voice, and to obey.

So when I turn to face my daily mundane task,
When shattering storms of doubt my sky would overcast,
Hold Thou me up, my God, and speak the word of cheer;
In every circumstance of life be Thou most near.
I know I am not worthy of such tender grace;
Low in contrition I would bow before Thy face;
My stumbling feet would falter, for my faith is small!
BUT THOU ART GOD—Thy promise sure—I shall not fall.

MORE MUSIC

Latest Ordinary Series Arrives

THE latest issue of the Ordinary Band Journal is now in the hands of Canadian Bandmasters and Bandsmen. It is a production of great interest, variety and usefulness.

An arrangement of the "Coronation" march from Meyerbeer's "Prophet," by Brigadier Jakeway, will, it is certain, receive an eager reading, as will a transcription by Lieut.-Colonel Bramwell Coles, of Sir John Stainer's "What Are These?"

The hymn tune "Weber" has been arranged by Assistant Corps

A PAGE FOR ALL — YOUNG AND OLD—WHO COMPRISE



The Band and Songster Brigade as Accompanists

THE development of Army Bands and Songster Brigades along the lines of solo work has been phenomenal. Marches, selections, suites, meditations and songs show that this part of their usefulness has been well attended to. Proof is seen in a comparison of the Journals and Musical Salvationists of twenty years ago with those of to-day.

Without decrying this phase of Band and Songster endeavor, I want to point out the necessity for development in assisting the congregation and the leader of our meetings, and so co-ordinating the playing and the singing as to make the musical sections of the Corps more and more indispensable to the Officer in charge.

Church services show this co-ordination between the preacher, organist and choir. Responses and chords, preludes, interludes and postludes all speak of a well-arranged plan and effective co-operation. We do not want to introduce the church service into Army meetings, but what we desire is that we should more effectively use the gifts we possess, rather than let them lie dormant.

First of all, let us observe how useful are the Band and Songster Brigade in the ordinary program of outdoor meetings. The Band leads the march, accompanies the songs, and plays a selection while the Songsters sing the songs and possibly a selection. Now is this enough? No, for much more could

Sergeant-Major Phil Catlinet, and should prove useful in providing a varied accompaniment to the congregational singing of this lovely tune.

Final item in the issue is a lilting march, "The Voice of Friendship," by Bandsman E. A. Smith.

be made of the outdoor meeting. Why could not the Band accompany vocal solos, using a small combination—say a quartet or sextet? Why not a quartet of cornets or trombones providing a different background for different verses of a song. The Songster Brigade could be used to furnish a humming background for a vocal solo. Why not?

Indoors, the function of the Band seems to be to play for an opening song, a second song, and a selection at collection-time, while the Song-

By
Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt

sters sing a selection and perhaps provide a soloist. How can this usefulness be increased?

Let us think, first, of the Band as an accompaniment to the singing of our songs. Remember, nothing kills a meeting quicker than a song in too high a pitch. Too low a pitch is far better than too high! Choruses should not go higher than F in the melody. F in high-pitch Band instrumentation is Philharmonic Concert Eb.

Remember, too, that overblowing kills many an attempt at good congregational singing. There is no need for this, and the Band that cannot play softly and sweetly has a lot to learn. Many Bands are guilty. Should you wish to prove the assertion, observe how many people cease to sing when the Band is playing, but pick up the refrain when the Band has stopped. Most Bands could cut their volume down 50 per cent. when accompanying the average Salvation Army congregation.

Beware, also, of tempo. Far too many conductors set a pace of their own, mostly too slow. Due regard should be paid to the indicated tempo, but the conductor should also ever keep one eye upon the leader of the meeting, striving al-

ways for that co-ordination which is so desirable. The element of expression should be cultivated by Bands when accompanying. Bandsmen can help by learning the words of the songs they are accompanying, by entering into the spirit of the song, by using a singing style of playing, all of which will help in the all-important business of soul-winning.

The Band has further uses, infrequently considered: the judicious use of the drums for rhythm emphasis; the use of vibraphone or pianoforte for "smoothing out" key changes between songs or choruses, and so on. There are new combinations possible with 1,003 songs in the Song Book and 541 tunes in the Tune Book, and these should be explored. And speaking of the things we might do, it should be remarked that there is one thing we might not do with profit, and that is slavishly to repeat the chorus when the congregational song is ended. It would be much better even to drop out the playing of the chorus in the last verse rather than to come in with this unnecessary appendage.

The use of the Band's sections, rather than of the Band as a whole, should be remembered. Why not try cornets accompanying female voices; trombones with male voices (and note the monastery effect!); inner instruments in solemn stanzas; and melodies taken by trombone, euphonium, *ad infinitum*.

And what about the singing of the Band in the meeting? This feature has been almost neglected, but a lead well worth emulating has been given by the International Staff Band and others. What about more use of the Band during the prayer meeting? Prayerful playing (not tootling!) and singing is of invaluable help to the leader of any prayer meeting.

Finally, the Band and Songster Brigade should also be accompanists in the realm of prayer and faith. To know there are twenty to sixty people behind you, as a meeting leader, who are intense in their desires for the success of a meeting, is knowledge of infinite encouragement.

Do's and Dont's for Drummers

FOR percussionists, Major Bernal Webb, in the Drummer's Fraternal of *The Musician*, states the following interesting fact:

It is not heat and cold that affect snare and bass-drum heads; it is the condition of the heat and cold, viz., dampness and dryness. A damp heat will cause the head to slacken, as well as a damp cold. Watch, therefore, the condition of the atmosphere rather than the thermometer, and avoid bursts!

If you have tightened your head on a damp night, let it out, after using, to the point where you started to take it up. This will allow some slack for the take-up should next day be dry. If your drum works nicely in dry weather, let it alone! By following this tip you will save many heads and your Band Fund many dollars.

Concerning metal flesh hoops: Heads may be tucked on to metal flesh hoops and carried indefinitely without the hoop becoming warped. This is a great advantage when it becomes necessary to make a quick change. When tucking a head on to a metal flesh hoop, let it become thoroughly dry before putting on the drum shell. Heads will never slip off metal flesh hoops if they are correctly tucked.

Be sure to push the head all the way under the flesh hoop, allowing a little to go beyond the outside corner.

HUMORESQUE!

The Band accompanied the hymns and also played "All through the night."—From a recent report. Tiring work, that!

They Gave a Helping Hand

BANDSMEN from many parts of the Dominion, Australia, New Zealand, England, Scotland and the United States have given greatly appreciated service in the Regina Citadel Corps (Captain and Mrs.

Halsey) and in the Citadel Band. They have aided in filling gaps made by local Bandsmen away on active service.

Regina's Band Secretary, D. M. Wallace, writing to the Editor, says

that some of these men travelled many miles to have a "blow" and gave valued assistance.

SOME OF THE HELPERS

(Front row, left to right) C. Lepoidevin and Fred Watkins, Danforth; W. Andrews, Moose Jaw; R. De'Ath, Toronto Temple. (Back row) A. Gascoigne, Regina Citadel; C. Aird, West Toronto; Bandmaster W. Harkirk, Regina Citadel; N. Weir, Sarnia



CADETS IN TRAINING

Brigades of Women Cadets Continue to Bring Blessing and Cheer to Corps Neighborhoods

Toronto Temple: A rousing Salvation Army meeting was held this week with the Cadets leading. The testimony period was of real inspiration, and the comrades were glad to welcome two soldiers from Camp Borden. Captain D. Holmes, recently returned from Bermuda, was the special speaker at the Youth Fellowship Group meeting. The Cadets' visitation is continuing to be of real blessing. Several persons have been won for Christ and a number of families have been contacted for the Company meeting.

Rowntree: God is richly blessing the work at this Corps and the Divine Presence was really felt in the mid-week meeting. On Saturday evening the Youth Fellowship Group sponsored an interesting evening of stories behind familiar hymns. The Cadets feel that it is a great privilege to pray and bring God's Word to neighborhood

homes, and the Lord is really using the Brigade in their ministrations.

Yorkville: The Brigade here reports a good meeting on Wednesday evening. In this district, also, visitation is proving of much blessing and inspiration.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

An event of great interest in the Peterborough, Ont., Corps was the recent marriage of Singing Company Leader Ruth Smith to Flight Lieutenant Murray Thomas, who has returned from overseas service. The Temple was crowded for the ceremony, the bride having been an active and capable worker among the young people for some years. Parents of both parties are also active Local Officers, the father of the bride being Songster Leader and the mother of the bridegroom the leader of the Birdsall Outpost Company meeting.

The ceremony, conducted by Major J. Wood, Corps Officer, was impressive. Mrs. Brigadier Smith, grandmother of the bride, prayed earnestly, and during the signing of the register, a quartet of young women sang an appropriate item. Organ music was provided by Sister Mrs. R. G. Routly and Sister Mrs. S. J. Richardson.

At the large reception which followed, counsel and congratulation were mingled in brief messages given by Bandmaster R. G. Routly, Songster Leader Ben. Smith and the Corps Officer. Both young folk responded.

SERGEANT FAREWELLS

It was with regret that the comrades of the London III Corps said goodbye to Sergeant Fred Morretti, of the R.A.F., who had been posted east. Coming to London, Ont., from London, Eng., seven months

Rules For a Holy Life

John Fletcher's Daily Questions

DID I awake spiritual, and was I watchful in keeping my mind from wandering this morning when I was rising?

Have I this day got nearer to God in times of prayer, or have I given way to a lazy, idle spirit?

Has my faith been weakened by unwatchfulness or quickened by diligence this day?

Have I this day walked by faith and obeyed God in all things?

Have I denied myself in all unkind words and thoughts? Have I delighted in seeing others preferred before me?

Have I made the most of my precious time, as far as I have had light, strength and opportunity?

Have I governed well my tongue this day, remembering that "in a multitude of words there wanteth not sin"?

Do my life and conversation adorn the Gospel of Jesus Christ?

before, Fred became a willing worker in the Corps, and his bright testimony and earnest prayers were an inspiration to all.

Fred leaves behind his young bride, the former Elsie Whitfield, of the Citadel Corps.

Their honeymoon over, Brother and Sister Thomas returned to the Corps and gave assistance in the Corps' serenading effort.

HILLHURST'S ANNIVERSARY

Honor Roll Unveiled by Padre in Series of Meetings Conducted by Visiting Officers

Ten days of unusual meetings caused much interest at Hillhurst, Calgary, Corps. There were special messages by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Mattison, on the first Sunday. During the week Captains Bennett and Gillespie, of the War Services, conducted two meetings. Major and Mrs. T. Ritchie, Red Shield Area Supervisors, led a meeting, as did also Major and Mrs. E. Fitch, of Calgary Citadel.

On the second week-end the Corps celebrated its 32nd anniversary. Splendid crowds attended the various public gatherings arranged. On Saturday night the Corps Honor Roll was unveiled by Hon. Captain Pryse, Protestant Padre at Currie Barracks. The Padre also brought a helpful message. Bandsman Wm. Grey, of Calgary Citadel, assisted with the arrangements. The Hillhurst Band (Bandmaster C. Dee) rendered special music.

On Sunday the meetings were conducted by Mrs. Adjutant Halsey, of Medicine Hat. Mrs. Halsey is well known at Hillhurst, having twice been stationed there. In the Salvation meeting two Senior Soldiers were enrolled and two persons requested prayer.

On Monday night a splendid crowd gathered for the anniversary musical festival. Adjutant I. Halsey was featured as cornet soloist. Several items were given by the Hillhurst Corps Band. Others who took part included Corps Cadet Amy Black, violinist, and Corps Cadet Norma King and Mrs. Captain

Mattison, pianists. Adjutant I. Halsey brought a helpful message.

On Tuesday night the anniversary supper was held. Messages were brought by Mrs. Lockwood, of Calgary Citadel, who opened the Corps; Major T. Ritchie, on behalf of the War Services, and Major E. Fitch, a former Hillhurst Officer. Cornet solos were given by Adjutant I. Halsey, and Mrs. Major Ritchie sang an old-time solo. Captain S. Mattison called upon the comrades for co-operation and hard work to

Why not join the Sword and Shield Brigade?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

David the Hero
Tues., Jan. 16, 1 Sam. 16:1-10
Wed., Jan. 17, 1 Sam. 16:11-23
Thurs., Jan. 18, 1 Sam. 17:1-19
Fri., Jan. 19, 1 Sam. 17:20-27
Sat., Jan. 20, 1 Sam. 17:28-37
Sun., Jan. 21, 1 Sam. 17:38-52
Mon., Jan. 22, Psalm 144:1-15

PRAYER SUBJECT:

Our Statesmen and Lawmakers
Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

make Hillhurst Corps' 33rd year the best year yet. Sister Mrs. J. Mossem, a Salvationist for fifty-six years, represented the veterans and thanked the speakers. Following inspirational messages by Adjutant and Mrs. Halsey the gathering was brought to a close with the singing of a consecration chorus.

DECISIONS FOR CHRIST

Major M. Littley, Divisional Young People's Secretary, conducted a Sunday's meetings at Selkirk, Man. During the decision period at night three persons came to Christ and afterwards publicly witnessed to their new-found peace and joy.

To Correspondents

IN sending in reports of Corps and other Army activities we shall be glad if our correspondents will head same with names of Officers, Town and Province, plainly written.

Allow plenty of space between lines for editing, and write on one side of paper only. See that envelopes are correctly addressed, and postage fully prepaid.

State points of interest only; we cannot undertake to publish lengthy programs or lists of names. Outstanding incidents of the War and new advances are always acceptable.

Remember that the Territory covers a wide area, and that the Editor cannot be expected to bear in mind the names of thousands of Officers, comrades and places. Kindly write or print name distinctly and correctly.

Subjects of photographs and snapshots should be plainly indicated on the back. If required to be returned, add full address.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BARKER, Evelyn Bell.—Aged 32; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in Bloomfield, Ont. Last seen September, 1935. Sister wishes to contact. W3020

KAY, Max.—Married. May be called McKay. Aged 38; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; black hair; brown eyes; dark complexion. Born in Russia. Occupation operator for tailoring. Missing from Toronto fifteen weeks. Believed to have gone to Montreal. M5713

LUER, Mrs. Lily.—Aged about 30. Born in Halifax, Yorks., Eng. Went to Quebec about twenty years ago with mother and brother, Tom, from England. Mr. Luer, believed to be bank manager in Quebec. Uncle in Old Country wishes to contact. W2340

MARLOW, Richard David.—Nine years of age; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in Etobicoke, Ont. Scar above one ear. Missing from home since July 18. Believed to have been in Hamilton. Mother very anxious. M5654

MOLYNEUX, Andrew.—Last heard of in 1927 at Deloraine, Man. Aged 27; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Native of Belfast, Ireland. Mother and sister anxious. M5430

MOONEY, Thomas.—Born July 31, 1901. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; auburn hair; blue eyes; fresh complexion. Seaman. When last heard of was employed by Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., on merchant vessel. Had been ill with fever. Sister inquiring. M5248

NIXON, Robert James.—Age about 44; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in Ireland. Engineer by trade. Married with three children—Shirley, Patsy, and Billie. Formerly lived in Toronto, but believed to have gone to Windsor. Aunt in Northern Ireland wishes to contact. M5538

SMITH, Nelson.—Formerly of Warton, Ont. Aged 50; medium build; blond hair; light blue eyes; fair complexion. Sister anxious to contact. Last seen leaving for Toronto. M5703

TOWNE, Harry.—Aged 62 years; 6 ft. in height; grey hair and hazel eyes; fair complexion. Born at New York. Some time ago was in lumbering business at Prince Rupert, B.C. Missing four years. Daughter inquiring. M5523

ATTENDANCE BOOSTERS

Of Interest to the Young People's Worker

BIBLE PICTURE ATTENDANCE BOOSTER

Consisting of a folder in bright cheerful colors. Size when folded, 6½ x 10 inches. Opens to 10 x 13 inches, with 14 frames in a fancy scroll design. For each Sunday's attendance, a colored stamp picture 1½ x 2¼ inches is given. Each stamp has a title for the story depicted, and the Scripture reference to the story. One set, consisting of folder and stamps 6 cents

MY ATTENDANCE RECORD AND REWARD

The plan provides a simple method of encouraging uninterrupted attendance for a full quarter. A golden star indicates "Present," a red star indicates "Absent." Each chart is a reproduction, in soft, warm colors, of a Bible picture, assorted subjects Each 5 cents postpaid
Stars 15c box of 100

ATTENDANCE CARDS

These cards, size 10½ x 8 inches, come in assorted picture seals suited to the picture. Choose the design you wish. Order one card for each member. Comes in the following subjects: (1) Christ Blessing Little Children (boy and girl). (2) Easter Morning. (3) First Easter (4) The Good Shepherd. (5) Noah's Ark. (6) David Cards 4 cents each
Seals 15c for package of 100

NEW SERIES OF ATTENDANCE CARDS

Each attractive picture seal earned by the child helps complete the 9 x 11 inch card. Interesting facts about the lives of famous people of Jesus' day build Bible knowledge: (1) Prophets of the Bible. (2) Women of the Bible. (3) Boys of the Bible. (4) Christ and Disciples.

Seals and Card Complete, 7 cents each

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street,

Toronto 1, Ont.

MOUNT PLEASANT MEMORIES

Several outstanding events have taken place at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver (Major and Mrs. O'Donnell). A Saturday night meeting was devoted to the War Services, Major John Steele, area supervisor, speaking on "Britain Under Fire," Major S. McKinley showing some interesting souvenirs gathered during the bombing of London, and Major A. Dale telling his experiences with a bomber squadron over England.

The Hall was filled for the Sunday night meeting in which Major Steele sought to arouse in the professing Christians present a sense of responsibility for the spiritual welfare of others.

On the following Saturday night a group of young people from the Grandview Corps conducted a "Family Hour" meeting. On Sunday Major and Mrs. McKinley were in charge. Mrs. Major Murray, from the United States, sang a solo.

Wednesday evening saw the commencement of a seven-day siege of souls. On Saturday night there was a Service of Remembrance conducted by three Officers who formerly were in charge of the Corps. "I'll fight to capture youth" was the theme of Sunday's meetings led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major Mercer. All character-building units were present for the morning meeting. At night several persons requested prayer.

Six men in khaki, led by Chaplain Captain Flannigan,

INTENSIVE EFFORT

Comrades of the Essex, Ont., Corps (Captain J. Carter) engaged enthusiastically in the "I'll Fight!" Campaign. Preparation on the "Day of Devotion" was followed by a week's special meetings conducted by visiting Salvationists: Adjutant D. Sharp, Brother and Sister Fred Oliver, Sr., Captain Fred Brightwell, Lieutenants MacTavish and Waterston, Lieut.-Colonel H. G. Carter. During the week one young person sought Christ.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel F. J. Riches, with Mrs. Riches, conducted a week-end's meetings to climax the special effort.

gan, were in charge of the following Tuesday night meeting. The Band, under the direction of Bandmaster B. Mills, took part.

Major M. Stratton, assisted by Adjutant Jayter and Captain Seivewright, led on Wednesday night, Captain Seivewright speaking on her experiences in Alaska. On Thursday night the wives of four War Services Officers were in charge: Mrs. Major McKinley, Mrs. Major Steele, Mrs. Major Flannigan and Mrs. Major Theirstein. On Sunday night two women in C.W.A.C. uniform sought the Lord.

On the following Wednesday the Home League held its Victory Sale, with Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Junker, (Continued in column 4)

Our Camera Corner

Typical of the thousands of young Canadians, Newfoundlanders and Bermudans who are now receiving special attention from Salvation Army leaders in the current January-to-June "Company Meeting Advance," this little child will soon be old enough to take a place in the Sand Tray Company at the regular weekly Company meeting, and from there, we may hope, will graduate through the various branches of the Young People's organization, finally to serve God and a needy generation as a good Christian citizen.



BANNERS PRESENTED

Brigadier E. Green, Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Green recently led a week-end of soul-stirring meetings at Woodstock, N.B. (Major and Mrs. A. Pedersen). Mrs. Green delivered a helpful message from God's Word in the Sunday morning Holiness meeting.

Following an inspiring message by the Brigadier in the Sunday evening meeting, a number of comrades knelt at the Altar. A backslider also returned to the Fold.

On Monday the Divisional Commander addressed the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon and expressed the appreciation of The Salvation Army to Mr. F. O. Creighton, chairman of the Red Shield Home Front Appeal, to Mr. M. V. Spence, treasurer, and all others who took part in the successful campaign. He stated that the district of the Woodstock Corps had obtained the highest percentage increase this year of any district in the Province of New Brunswick.

Mrs. Brigadier Green conducted a special Home League meeting in the Citadel at night. On this occasion the Divisional leaders presented the Divisional Home League Banner to Mrs. Major Pedersen and the members of the Home League for having obtained the highest percentage of membership attendance during the year of 1943-44.

A beautiful award also was made to the Home League for having obtained the highest percentage of membership attendance during the summer months of the year. Four of the Home League members from the Fredericton Corps, along with their Corps Officer, Adjutant Monk, were present.

"CONTINUAL COMRADES"

At Southampton, Bermuda, Home League Secretary Edith M. Burrows became the bride of Bandman Arthur W. Lambert in a colorful and impressive ceremony conducted by Major E. Falle, Divisional Commander. The bride was attended by Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major Ruth Simons.

During the meeting the Hamilton Citadel Songsters sang, and following the ceremony a reception was given, attended by about two hundred comrades and friends of the happy couple.

Newfoundland News

MONTH'S MEETINGS

A month of special meetings has just been completed at Amherst, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. B. Bernat). Adjutant and Mrs. K. Graham, H.M.C.S. "Cornwallis," N.S., conducted an inspiring and uplifting week-end, when two persons surrendered to Christ.

On the following week-end Lieutenants Crozier, Stuart and MacDonald, of Parrsboro, Springhill and Sackville, all of the "Liberty" Session, conducted a young people's week-end, when two young folk made their surrender.

Brigadier and Mrs. Green, Divisional leaders, were welcome visitors on the following week-end, and their messages of Holiness and Salvation were well received. Two seekers were recorded.

During the week-end the Divisional Commander dedicated 125 new folding chairs for the Senior Hall.

Captain D. Wagner, of the Divisional office, conducted the final meeting, when three Senior Soldiers were enrolled. Special films on the life of the Founder were shown during the month by Captain Bernat.

(Continued from column 2) Divisional Home League Secretary, doing the honors. Sister Mrs. Walker, of New Westminster, was mistress of ceremonies at the evening program.

Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Shergold and Sergeant W. Irwin, with the Corps Cadets, were in charge of Sunday's meetings. Brigadier Hollande (R) brought a message to the young people and mentioned the fact that their Guardian had been a Junior Soldier under her in 1910.

At night, after Corps Cadets Ruth Shergold and Florence Mycock had brought short messages, three persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat, one being a young man in khaki and another a young woman wearing the uniform of a C.W.A.C.

Bonavista (Major and Mrs. Driscoll). Interest is being shown in every activity of the Corps. The Band is making progress and recently a successful Tag Day was held in its interest. Crowds are increasing at the meetings. On Decision Sunday six young people came forward in the Company meeting and four persons claimed Salvation at night. The Sunday afternoon "Sunshine Meetings" are proving to be of interest and blessing. On a recent occasion a song was sung in memory of two Bandsmen, Bob Durdle, now a prisoner of war in Hong Kong, and Frazer Stagg, wounded in Holland.

Cottle's Island (Pro-Lieutenant W. Harnum). Recent visitors to the Corps were Adjutant Pilgrim, of the War Services, and Envoy and Mrs. Greening, of Musgravetown. Two women recently sought and found Salvation, one of whom was a new Home League member.

Lushes Bight (Lieutenant Lush and Pro-Lieutenant Calloway). Much interest is being shown in the young people's activities. On Decision Sunday six young people gave their hearts to God, and an enrolment of Junior Soldiers is being planned. Souls were captured during the "I'll Fight!" Campaign. On one occasion, while a Soldiers' meeting was in progress, a backslider, passing along the road, stopped to listen to the singing and was so convicted that he entered the Hall and knelt in deep contrition before God.

Channel (Captain and Mrs. E. Pretty). Many fishermen who toil along the shores of this seaport attend the meetings in The Salvation Army Hall. On a recent Sunday many were unable to gain admittance to an enrolment service. The Corps Officer, using the historic words of the Founder, "I'll Fight!" challenged his hearers to rise up to meet the needs of the day. The Bible message was brought by Mrs. Captain Bonar of the Red Shield Centre, Port-aux-Basques.

Summoned Home!

Salvation Warriors Exchange
the Cross for the Crown

SISTER MRS. G. CAMBER Woodstock, N.B.

In the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. George Camber, the Woodstock, N.B., Corps lost a fine Christian worker who, in practical ways, showed her devotion to her Master as a Salvation Army Soldier for more than fifty years.



Her life was a living testimony in the community in which she lived. Of a kind disposition, she was ever ready to give a helping hand to those in trouble. She also loved her Bible and Song Book.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major A. Pedersen. Mrs. Major Pedersen, Bandmaster G. Sproul and L. Britton of Hartland, N.B., also took part.

During the service a message of sympathy from Brigadier and Mrs. E. H. Green, the Divisional leaders, was read.

A desk lamp will be placed at the rostrum in the Citadel, in memory of Sister Camber, by neighbors and friends.

BROTHER J. PENNEY Victoria, B.C.

The promotion to Glory of Brother Joseph Penney from Victoria has caused another vacancy in the ranks of The Army veterans. Brother Penney for many years fought well in the Elmwood, Winnipeg, Corps where, with his wife, he was first enrolled as a Soldier. He held the position of Treasurer there for many years. Failing health caused him to move to Victoria a few years ago.

Major A. McInnes, Corps Officer, conducted the funeral service.

SISTER MRS. ROWAN Toronto I, Ont.

Sister Mrs. Rowan, a Soldier of the Toronto I Corps for many years, was promoted to Glory from a local hospital following an accident. Visited by the Corps Officer, Major A. Cummings (R), Sister Rowan gave assurance that she was ready to meet her Lord. She was a Young People's Worker and a Songster.

Funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officer, and in the latter meeting Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Ward and Recruiting Sergeant Earl spoke.

On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE
INSPIRATIONAL
BROADCASTS

The Editor should be advised of any change in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1580 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFRB (1430 kilos.) "Songs of a Salvation Soldier," fifteen minutes of song and poetry every Tuesday and Thursday at 10.45 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Captain and Mrs. Geo. E. Cox.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCY (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.30 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (M.D.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.V.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 a.m. to 9 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officer. Each Wednesday from 8.45 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. and each Friday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m., "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. (P.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 p.m. to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 9.00 p.m. (E.D.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 9.05 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.45 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN—NORANDA—CKRN—CKVO—CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant

Songs That Cheer And Bless

Joy, Freedom, Peace

p Moderato M. 78

1. Joy, freedom, peace, and ceaseless blessing, All, all for thee,

If, while your weakness still confessing, To your Redeemer you flee.

CHORUS

All the world can ne'er con-sole thee, Cannot bring thee joy;

Je - sus a-lone can sat - is - fy thee, He will thy sorrow de-stroy.

No. 493 in The Salvation Army Tune Book.



THE CITY OF OUR DREAMING

(Nehemiah IV, 6-23)

Tune: "Londonderry Air"

LORD God of Hosts, our hearts endure with valor,
That we may fight for right and truth and Thee;
With sword and trowel may we build Thy City,
And from their mis'ry set Thy people free.
Increase our power against the strong who batten
Upon the poor, the helpless and the weak;
With motives pure and wills that do not falter,
May we man's good and Thy true glory seek.

With flashing swords may we destroy the evil,
And with our trowels build the good and true;
So may the city of our noblest dreaming
Rise on the earth in every nation's view.
Lord God of Hosts, our eyes have seen a city
Where night is not, and Jesus is the Light;
Where gold is pure, and freedom's gates are open;
Where peace endures, and tears dim not the sight.

Rev. Thos. Tiplady.

L. Plindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CBR. From 7.45 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. (P.T.), from Monday, February 26, through to Saturday, March 3, 1945, inclusive, "Morning Devotions" broadcasts conducted by The Salvation Army.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO. Each Sunday from 3.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (P.T.), a program by the Mount Pleasant Corps.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

FROM GREENLAND'S ICY MOUNTAINS

(No. 990 in The Salvation Army Song Book)

From Greenland's icy mountains,
From India's coral strand,
Where Afric's sunny fountains
Roll down their golden sand;
From many an ancient river,
From many a palmy plain,
They call us to deliver
Their land from error's chain.

THIS favorite hymn was written by Bishop Reginald Heber, D.D., who was born at Malpas, England, April 21, 1783, and was educated at Brasenose College, Oxford. In 1807 he became Vicar of Hodnet, and in 1823 was appointed Bishop of Calcutta. He died at Trichinopoly, India, on April 3, 1826.

The gift of versification showed itself early in Heber's childhood and secured for him a coveted poetry prize at Oxford. His hymns were all written during his stay at Hodnet, even including "From Greenland's Icy Mountains."

Spontaneous Writing

This hymn is one of the most unusual examples of spontaneous writing on record for, from the moment Heber took up his pen until the hymn was completed, the time

NEW YEAR ARRIVAL

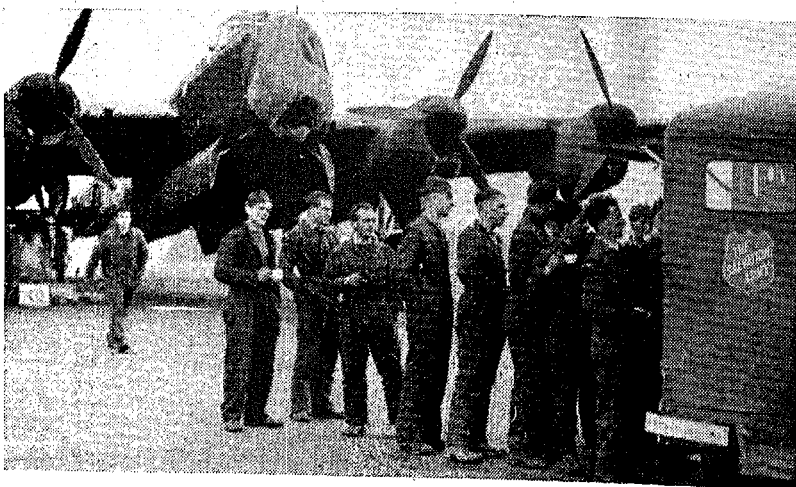
Grace Hospital, Toronto, had the honor of welcoming the second baby, chubby Paul Meyer, to be born in the Queen City. Major M. Houghton is Superintendent of the Hospital, which, at a future date, it is expected, will have greatly enlarged premises in the north part of the city.

Useful Contributions

Of Bishop Heber's fifty-seven compositions, nearly all are in use—an honor which has fallen to the lot of very few hymn writers.

In the original the third verse commences, "Waft, waft, ye winds, His story," and the fifth line originally read, "Till, o'er our ransomed nature."

A Mission Between Missions



MILES AWAY FROM ANYWHERE.—Men at an isolated overseas airfield are remembered by the Red Shield Mobile Canteen